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Witness Says Three Po'keepsie Men following board of inquiry will convene Monday at 8 a. m.: Rear

New York, Oct. 17 (4P) - A Track Licensees prosecution witness says a for-In addition to the non-aggres- mer internal revenue agent in Will Get Question sion pact, the ministers faced de- the Albany area once told him cisions on several touchy prob-lems as they neared the half-way ment "a whole lot more money ment "a whole lot more money but I can take care of it for you

border Jordan villages before the Hudson, a principal in Spector United Nations Security Council. Brothers Inc., testified yesterday Fifty-six Arabs reportedly were in the federal trial of five former killed in the assault which Britain internal revenue agents in the

Spector said he was visited in July, 1946, by Murray Talanker, of Albany, one of the defendants, and H. Harold Miller, former In Route 32 Collision Catskill accountant. Miller is a government witness and has been named as a co-conspirator in the tracks.

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Set His Figure at \$1,500

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List From Probers Must Report All Payments

Including Fees Given So-Called Labor Trouble Fixers

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Troopers Say Only One Car in Accident; Injured Riders Can't Talk Yet

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Explosion Called Worst Major Accident Since 48 Were Killed in '24; **Inquiry on Monday**

Boston, Oct. 17 (AP)-An explosion and flash fire turned belowdeck compartments of the aircraft carrier Leyte into a death-dealing inferno yesterday.

At least 35 men died and 40 were injured, many critically. The blast occurred forward on the port side of the big, 27,500ton carrier that cost 90 million dollars when she was launched at Newport News, Va., in 1945. Unofficial reports said 1,400 officers

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Three Poughkeepsie men were off Korea in October-December, again. She had been out for a trial run only Wednesday.

The cause of the blast was not known. The Leyte's skipper, Capt. Rolf Reinertsen, age unavailable Thomas A. Ahroon, of Norfolk, of 711/2 Union street, who suf- Va., in command of the ship less Happened Fast

> But he could not be sure, it happened so fast. In his cabin when the blast shook the ship—"a dull rumble like a subway train going through' -Ahroon found the second deck cut off by smoke and climbed through an escape hatch to the

Damage control and firefighting Capt. Ahroon timed the explosion at 3:15 p. m., and the first

hangar deck.

later. At 3:48 a second alarm was sent in. More than 50 Boston fire trucks and rescue companies raced to the shipyard. Virtually every available ambulance in Boston-about 75tive endurance swimmer Florence converged on the area as officials

> Hospitals rushed whole blood Taken to Hospitals

The injured were taken to City Hospital, to Carney Hospital in South Boston and to the Naval The navy, following regulations

held announcement of casualties' names until today. But of those taken to the two civilian hospitals, a high proportion were navy officers and enlisted men, with some civilian workmen in-

The fire was described by Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, as the city's worst disaster since the Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Bankruptcy Petitions Filed by Stauble's

New York, Oct. 17 (Special)-Petitions in bankruptcy were filed in Federal Court here Friday by Allen J. Stauble and Francis P. Stauble, operators of Stauble's Bakery at 101 Abeel

Allen Stauble, who lives at 164
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No arrests were made.

Explosion Scene

Ambulances line dock alongside the aircraft carrier Leyte at South Boston Naval Shipyard Annex in peacetime since 48 men died after an explosion aboard the 27,000-ton vessel. The navy said 35 men were killed and 40 injured. (AP aboard the battleship Mississippi off the California coast June 12,

prosecution witness says a for-In addition to the non-aggres- mer internal revenue agent in Will Cet Ouestion sion pact, the ministers faced de- the Albany area once told him cisions on several touchy prob-lems as they neared the half-way mont "a whole lot more money list From Propers lems as they neared the half-way ment "a whole lot more money but I can take care of it for you

July, 1946, by Murray Talanker In Route 32 Collision Catskill accountant. Miller is a government witness and has been named as a co-conspirator in the tracks.

"I always thought the boy their daughter, Barbara, 12. The was due he wanted to pay the fees to so-called labor trouble being continued. (Wagner) was stupid, but never daughter received no apparent in- government. He said he told them shooters. before thought he was crazy. No juries but was taken to the hospi"if you fellows push me" he
The Moreland Act Commission
Channel Swimmer Back such appeal has ever been made to tal for a checkup, the report said. would seek advice from two was set up by Gov. Thomas E. and that his father-in-law was me by anyone connected with the dying of cancer.

The other car, troopers said, brothers-in-law who practice acinquistry "unside down" in efforts

Miller some weeks later in an The third member is John F. Albany restaurant he told Miller Brosnan. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Stepping Up the Probe



Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) is flanked by Major Gen. McCarthy has described Rosen- mediate comment from McCarthy Donnaruma and Augustine, Inc. on the left forehead. They were Sen. William Benton (D.-Conn.), Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.) had be- George I. Back, left, head of the Army Signal Corps, and Major Gen. berg as mastermind of a spy ring on the army statement. examined at Kingston Hospital whom McCarthy had accused of come subcommittee chairman by Kirke Lawton, commandant at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as they leave at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., as they campaign fund irregularities. Ben- then, with Sens. Hendrickson (R- a meeting of the former's Senate investigating subcommittee | Stauble's partner, Francis P. Both cars had to be towed away, ton had sought to have McCarthy N. J.) and Hayden (D-Ariz.) as York, Oct. 16. Senator McCarthy said the generals were questioned top secret radar defense against came from the army employe who, Stauble, who lives at 65 Hurley members. Neither of these three about a report that a German scientist had fled from the eastern atomic attack. damaged in the front end and Monroney was chairman of the was reached immediately for zone of Germany with information about secret documents which The senator also said he be- then admitted lying and agreed \$11,258 in liabilities, of which the steering wheel and the Spiegel Senate Elections subcommittee comments concern- to tell what he knew about Rosen- \$9,521 is unsecured. His assets are

Witness Says Three Po'keepsie Men Are Hurt at Middlehope

New York, Oct. 17 (A) - A Track Licensees

Including Fees Given So-Called Labor Trouble Fixers

of Albany, one of the defendants, tailed questionnaires may be Vincent Simpson, 28, no street may have started on the deck im-Thomas E. Dewey has denied a Jersey Woman Injured and H. Harold Miller, former mailed today to the licensees of address, who suffered a possible mediately below the hangar deck. the state's eight harness racing skull fracture.

Martin Habinowski, 38, of 93

George Trosk, a member of multiple body lacerations.

to ferret out graft and corrup-

He said they came down to Former Judge Bruce Bromley is

Replace Other Lists

never made public. Copies of the double-crossed all the channels for notifying next of kin, with-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) I'm going to try.'

Troopers Say Only One Car in Accident; Injured Riders

for overhaul after combat action Three Poughkeepsie men were off Korea in October-December, Must Report All Payments seriously injured in an automo- 1950, came here last December dlehope about 2:45 a. m. today. State police identified the in-

Bellevue avenue, who received happened so fast.

three-men special commission to All were taken to St. Luke's said yesterday the forms were the condition of the other two was reported as serious, troopers through an escape hatch to the

north of the East Chester street more money but I can take care uncover hidden stock interests in Habinowski was the driver of the parties already were in action, he any of the tracks and to provide car but they were unable to de-Spector said he told Talanker

The months of the tracks and to provide the tracks and to provide the because of the accident sion at 3:15 p. m., and the first the national administration apMrs. Young was riding in a sethere would have to be "a lot of the condition of the conditio pealed to me unsuccessfully in the dan driven by her husband, Ralph crucifying" before he paid that cial history, a record of all pay- cupants. Only one car was in-Young, 37 and accompanied by amount and that if any money ments must be made—including volved and the investigation is sent in. More than 50 Boston fire

New York, Oct. 17 (A)—Attrac- bulance in Boston—about 75 tive endurance swimmer Florence converged on the area as officials industry "upside down" in efforts Chadwick flew home today. As she discovered the extent of the dislanded at Idlewild Airport Miss aster. Civilian doctors and nurses Chadwick reiterated that such joined navy hospital corpsmen triumphs as her recent swimming from other vessels of the English Channel, the Straits of Gibraltar, the Bosporus and plasma. and the Dardanelles were things of the past. Some exhibitions, yes The injured were taken to City The questionnaires replace the -but no more "long grinds." Hospital, to Carney Hospital in ones prepared by the state har- "I have the records now and any- South Boston and to the Naval ness Racing Association, which thing else would be an anti- Hospital in Chelsea. were held up by that group and climax," she told newsmen. "I've The navy, following regulations

into Communist hands in Ger-

Trio Is Summoned to Tell About Army Camp SpyRing

McCarthy (R.-Wis.) summoned munists in East Germany, into closed hearings today three in Washington it has no evidence (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) witnesses who reportedly were that microfilm copies of secret named by an army employe said data from the Ft. Monmouth Sigto have promised to "tell all" nal Corps laboratory have fallen Bankruptcy Petitions McCarthy called a special many.

The army indicated its belief. about a radar spy ring.

Saturday session of his Senate in response to questions, that if mittee, saying it was most im- corps documents are in Communist portant to question the trio fol- hands they probably are some leged espionage ring at Ft. Mon- tion.

mer employes at Ft. Monmouth. at Ft. Monmouth, said: McCarthy attached to today's ses- that there was no evidence that debts. His assets amount to \$407. sion was his indefinitely deferring any documents had been com- Among the chief Kingston a visit to the federal penitentiary promised or that files had been creditors are the Ulster Fuel Oil. at Lewisburg, Pa., to question tampered with in the Signal Corps Heat and Power Company, Inc., David Greenglass, brother-in-law Intelligence Agency is still cor- with an unsecured claim for of executed atom spy Julius Rosen- rect."

ing radar defense secrets were berg espionage.

Can't Talk Yet

bile accident on Route 9W at Mid- and was almost ready to go to sea again. She had been out for a trial run only Wednesday. The cause of the blast was not known. The Leyte's skipper, Capt.

Rolf Reinertsen, age unavailable Thomas A. Ahroon, of Norfolk, of 7112 Union street, who suf- Va., in command of the ship less New York, Oct. 17 (A)—Defered serious internal injuries. than three weeks, said the fire

held announcement of casualties' names until today. But of those taken to the two civilian hospitals, a high proportion were navy officers and enlisted men. with some civilian workmen in-New York, Oct. 17 (A)—Sen. sent by espionage agents to Com-

The fire was described by Dr. James W. Manary, superintendent of Boston City Hospital, as the city's worst disaster since the Cocoanut Grove nightclub fire However, the army said today

Filed by Stauble's

New York, Oct. 17 (Special)permanent investigations subcom- any microfilm copies of signal Petitions in bankruptcy were filed in Federal Court here Frilowing the army employe's testimony yesterday concerning an alperiod of World War 2 cooperations of Stauble, operators of Stauble's Bakery at 101 Abeel An army spokesman, referring street, Kingston.

Today's witnesses are under- back to January, 1952, when doc- Fair street, Kingston, Allen Stauble, who lives at 164 stood to include present and for- uments first were reported missing liabilities totaling \$11,600, of An indication of the importance "The statement made in 1952 which \$9,431 represents unsecured \$1,081, Spiegel Brothers, with a In New York, there was no im- secured claim for \$837, and of 261 Fair street, with an un-

McCarthy said, broke down and avenue, Kingston, lists a total of

7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m. .

Tillson Reformed Church, the lors. Rev. David C. Weidner, minister-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Public on Sowing and Reaping.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, ers for the sick, rector - Sunday services: Holy

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-

Tremper avenue; the Rev. Emery D. Stokes, pastor-Sunday school, in charge of William Pratt. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., class meet-

All Saints Episcopal Church Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, Prest-in-charge-Sunday,

St. Remy Reformed Church, the and Ministers' Fund Sunday— semblies of God, 87 Fair street, 2:30 p. m. The Community Ser- New York State Council Church

school at Chichester at 10 a. m. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Church, Livingston street, the

Ashokan Methodist Church Sunday services follow: West service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. worship service.

Methodist Church of Connelly, ance of Laymen's Sunday. Serv- rehearsal. ices will be resumed next week

Church school Eucharist 9:30 nacle. a. m. The parents are expected to attend this service with their

vices and Sunday school at 11 charge of the services of the day; senior choir rehearsal. a. m. with lesson-sermon on Doc- 11 a. m., worship hour, with

Wurts and Hunter streets, the

worship at 11 a. m., with sermon for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. ing. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship

Communion, 8 a. m. Church Ponckhockie Congregation- Mother's Board will be in charge. pastor at 8 p. m. Monday, 7:30 church. school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- al Church, the Rev. Wardell Night service at 7:30 o'clock with p. m., Helping Hand Club will Swett, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 message by the pastor. Mid-week meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie Shokan Reformed Church, the Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. ary meeting. Wednesday night, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— Evening service 7:30. Meeting of Sunday school at 10 a. m. with Sunday school officers and teach- Sunday school officers and teach- larger Worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger Worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger Worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger worship service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Saturday, 6 and larger wors classes for all ages. Worship servers Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. R. Tuttle, 16 rehearsal. Ponckhockie street. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. meeting of Couple's lin at Pine streets, the Rev. Vir- day, Oct. 24, a chicken dinner conducted by five members of the bers room Wednesday at 7:30 Club. Rehearsal of Teachers gil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday will be held at the home of Mrs.

Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. by the pastor from the Book of chicken dinner served at the home Alton C. Free Methodist Church, 155 gelist, Morning prayer and sermon at 10:10. Church school at 9:15. 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. p. m. Tuesday, Holy Communion Stone Ridge at 1:45 p. m.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. and at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. and worship service. Evangelistic Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck ave-Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship pastor — At 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., service. The Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday sermon by the pastor will be enschool; 7:15 p. m., song service; church board will meet immedithe Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister. School Teachers' Association will No services will be held in Con- meet at the home of Mrs. Ed.

Trinity Methodist Church, tional message by pastor.

New Central Baptist Church, teaching by the pastor and prayers for the sick. Friday, 8 p. m., young people's meeting and prayers for the sick.

11:30 a. m. At 3:30 p. m. grim Baptist Church in Albany telle Fatum, .24 South Washing-will be given by the senior choir and given by the senior choir rehears the user beard Proaching by the pastor at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at the home of Miss Estatement and congregation from the Pilsupper at t Mrs. Sylvia Anderson. The the usher board. Preaching by the ior department party at the Worship service 11 o'clock. services: Monday night, mission- Tyler, 54 Gill street. Tuesday,

training class Thursday at 7 p. m. school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for Ella Linsay, 58 Meadow street prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance of the Missionary Circle. Youth Fellowship service, 6:30 p. m. Good News Hour at 7:20 study and prayer time.

Worship service at Chichester at and prayer meeting Tuesday at Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—11 a. m. Evening service in Phoe-7:30 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Session of the Sunday school and 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoenicia at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible p. m., prayer meeting and b. m., served in the regular service at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Walter Degenhardt of Glendale will preach. nue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, Monday, 8 p. m., Board of Christian Education will meet, Registration for the communion servschool; 2:30 p. m., worship servitiled, The Theme of St. Paul's Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The ice. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday Letter to the Romans. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. The annual start Sunday. All members and ately following the service. bazaar and supper sponsored by organizations who wish to par-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Sunday the Ladies' Aid Society will be contact the paster or the clerk held Wednesday beginning at 5:30 contact the pastor or the clerk. p. m. The annual reformation At 3 p. m., the pastor and connelly Church Sunday, Oct. 18. The Schussler, 70 Hunter street. rally of the churches of the Algregation will worship with and congregation will visit Trinity Thursday, 7 p. m., children's bany area will be held at St conduct the services for Rev. Methodist Church for the observ- choir rehearsal. 7:45 p. m., choir Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, Ulysses Jackson, pastor of the Sunday, Oct. 25 at 4 p. m.

Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the pastor and congregation will Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers worship and conduct the serv-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Services streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, ices for the Rev. Richard Pur-Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles for Laymen's and Ministers' pastor-Sunday school at 9:30 year, pastor of the Mount Hope Brieant, Prest-in-charge—Sunday, Fund Sunday: Public worship, a. m. Worship service at 10:45 Baptist Church, Peekskill. Monthe Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist. Holy Communion and serThe Layman's Place in the Work care for young children whose the Women's Home and Foreign mon at 11:20. Thursday, Holy of the Church Church school, 11 parents attend the service. Tues- Missionary Society at the home Communion at 1:20. Thursday, Holy of the Church. Church school, 11 a. m. with adult Bible class. Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the consistory. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Lunior Christian Endeavor meethom of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Jr., Junior Christian Endeavor meethom of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Jr., Miller's Lane extension. The 24th Miller's Lane extension. St. John's Episcopal Church, ing. Meeting for prayer and Bible Miller's Lane extension. The 24th 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., food sale un-Albany and Tremper avenues, the study, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph annual convention of the Eastern der the auspices of the Usher Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Watson will give a series of ilRev. Holy Communion 8 a. m. lustrated lessons on the Taber
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Church of the Nazarene, Emendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, firmation class. Leadership Instithe Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev.
Forrest R. Prindle, minister— First Church of Christ, Scien-Layman's Sunday will be observed, Church in Poughkeepsie opening sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in tist, 161 Fair street—Sunday ser- and lay-preachers will have at 10 a. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the church hall with classes for

all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The sermon topic Elijah-A God-pretrine of Atonement. Wednesday, Sp. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the pub
The distribution of Atonement. Wednesday, Sp. m., testimonial meeting. The p. m., evangelistic hour with time by the postor. It as m. At the prostor in the church hall for children whose parents attend church. lic Monday, Tuesday, Thursday of singspiration and special music by the pastor, 11 a. m. At Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- and with Oliver Wirth in charge. 3 p. m., a special session meet in the hall; 8 p. m., Wiltcept holidays. The Bible and all The pastor concludes a week of of the church to further the wyck Guild will meet at the home authorized Christian Science liter- evangelistic services at the Beu- construction of the church home. Wyck Guild will meet at the nome of Mrs. Chester Williams, 57 Foxature may be read, borrowed or lah Nazarene Church of Brooklyn Devotionals by the deacons and hall avenue. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., today. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., music by the Gospel Chorus and Brownies meet in the hall; 7 prayer and praise hour with devomessage by the pastor at 8 p. m. p. m., Boy Scouts meet in the hall.

At 6:30 and continuing until 8 Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., week-day p. m., junior church and BTU. school of religion in the church Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— First Baptist Church, Albany Monday night, Mission Circle. hall; 3:30 p. m., junior choir in Church school at 10 a. m. with avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Wednesday, the pastor and mesclasses for all age groups. Divine Donald E. Brown, minister—At sengers will leave for New York senior choir in the church. The worship for Layman's Sunday at 10 a. m., church school with to attend the annual session of Women's Classical Missionary 11 a. m. with services in charge classes for all ages. The married the Empire State Convention at Union meets in the Gardiner Reof Harry Giles, church school su- couples and young adults class the Baptist Temple Church, 20 formed Church. The morning perintendent; Mr. Giles will meets in the church sanctuary West 116th street. Thursday service begins at 10:30 a. m. with preach on the theme A City's Op-portunity. There will be no Youth prelude and chimes. 11 a. m., chicken dinner will be served follow. Ladies desiring transporwith the Mmes. Cora Garvin and tation may contact Mrs. Frank Mary Burris as sponsors. The Elmendorf—2133-W. The New annual turkey dinner will be York State Council of Church served Saturday, Nov. 7.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran training institute Wednesday, Oct. Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school

Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Congregational Church Parish House, 273 Mill street, Pough-Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The keepsie. All church women are Work of the Church. The Pas- Class will meet every Sunday betor's Class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Serhall at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will mon theme, It Is Easy to Say be the teacher. No! Sunday at 3 p. m., the Luther League will leave from the St. James Methodist Church, church for a picnic and hot dog corner Fair and Pearl streets, the roast at Eckert's Rest, Rifton. Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation ister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, class. Monday, 8 p. m., Dorcas director of Christian Education-Society will meet at the home Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church of Mrs. William Miller, Hurley, school with classes for all ages Junior Choir rehearsal Tuesday except the nursery department at 4 p. m. The annual meeting of which meets at 11 a. m. At 11 the Eastern Conference Mission-ary Society will be held at One-ice with Theron L. Culver, Sam-onta beginning at 10 a. m. Tues-uel D. Scudder, Walter H. Furday. A bus sponsored by our lo- man and Julius I. Gifford partici-

worship. The pastor's sermon cal organization will leave the pating in the service. In addition ment in the Chambers room; juntheme is On Making Your Pray-church at 7 a. m. in order to pick to the nursery department at this jors and seniors in Bethany Hall. SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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Working Your Praytheme is On Making Your Praythe Morning Worship Service begins at this
to the Hurch Work of the 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at dership Training School continues at the church. Week-day activities: Tuesday, Wesleyan ties: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The first annual church, snack supper followed by nursery for the care of small chil-Service Guild at the home of Mrs. 6; 8 p. m., Homemakers will meet corporate communion breakfast program and welcome for new dren of parents who desire to at- Area of the Church, compromis-Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor—Service every Sunday at Thursday, the third in the series of Cottage Prayer meetings at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson, Friday the WSCS The Thursday, Thompson, Friday the WSCS The Thursday, Thursday, Thompson, Friday the WSCS The Thursday, Thursday Lynette Martin of the New York chairman; or any member of the Church Youth Council at St. Will be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., Kingston and vicinity left Frinars for instructions. Dr. D. Paradise Soul-Saving Station State Baptist Convention presid- Church Council or Trinity Men's James Church. Wednesday, 9 a. m., rummage sale in the church basement under the auspices of River View Baptist Church, 240 the Evening Circle, continuing for Friends Meeting House, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Sunday school, 10 a. m., with the Rev. Mr. Tapper, pastor of Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Washington, pastor—Sunday school, Washington, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Washington, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Washington, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, T classes for all ages. Worship service service at 8 by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Devotional services led school at 10 a. m. Divine worship tuary choir. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. speak. Evangelistic service at 8 by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Proand preaching by the pastor at 11 Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4; 6 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible cessional by the junior choir, 11 a. m. The Rev. C. E. Woodard p. m., Senior Hi Youth Council

> p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 11 a. m. In observance of Lay-meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- p. m., films will be shown. Satur- men's Sunday, the services will be Bible Class meets in the Cham-Colonial City Chapter of Presby- p. m. All are welcome to attend. all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., under the auspices of the usher H. Stang, presiding; Kermit G. meditation and prayer. with special music, and message board. Tonight there will be a Craig, Jr., responsive reading; Blackwell, scripture

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hearsal. Friday, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.,

Loyal Workers' rummage sale

Church, the Rev. Sampson M.

Greene, pastor-Church school,

9:45 a. m. Worship at 10:45 a. m.

In observance of the first monthly

young people's day, the services

will be conducted by the young

people of the church. The six-weeks' Talent Rally will officially

Foster Memorial AME Zion

Church of Tarrytown. At 8 p. m.

luncheon and afternoon session to

Women will conduct a leadership

Franklin Street AME Zion

have choir robes returned to the ference. church. At the mid-week service Colored slides will be shown. Any church women desiring to attend Churches: the NYS Council of Church Wom-

Fair Street Reformed Church, Wednesday, 8 p. m., weekly service and choir rehearsal.

Brieant, Prest-in-charge—Sunday, Nehemiah on the subject, An Aplication of St. Luke, the Evantation of St. Luke, Calls to Men by Chester A. Baltz, Church school at 9:45 a. m. with under the direction of Mrs. Wil-Jr., church school superintendent. departments for all age groups liam E. Rylance. Wednesday, 8 Religious Radio Programs Clinton Avenue Methodist Benediction by the minister. Dur-Young People's Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Good News Hour at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, Holy Communion at 9:15. Thursday, intermediate of Thursday, intermedia choir at 7 p. m. Saturday, junior taking part. The pastor will Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 of little tots so that parents may House during the hour of adult choir at 10 a. m. Release time preach from John's Gospel on the a. m., Sunday school with classes be free to worship. Worship service at 11 the direction of Mrs. Wallace broadcasts of Christian faith and school at St. Poter's Church subject Jesus, the Great Defender for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Laymen's Tuesday, 10 to 4 p. m. rummage a. m. This service will be broad-School at St. Peter's Church, of the Weak. Wednesday, 7:45 Day service of worship beginning sale of the Fellowship Guild at cast over WKNY. The pastor will for prayer and meditation. p. m., the Hour of Power, Bible with the organ prelude, the fol- 254 Clinton avenue. Monday, 3:45 preach on the subject Have Palowing laymen will participate in p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 tience. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange the service: William Stall, John p. m. meeting of the Couple's Arms will meet in the parish the Feast of St. Luke, the Evangelist. Holy Communion at 9. Church School at 10. Friday, Holy Communion at 9. Church School at 10. Friday School at 10. rim Jubbilee Singers of Philadel- 9:45 with classes for all children Lawrence Jenson. The sermon will 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., In-East Kingston and Glasco lethodist Churches, the Rev. with tonic Praying With Others and Street Reformed Church, with tonic Praying With Others and Street Reformed Church, with tonic Praying With Others and Street Reformed Church, with tonic Praying With Others and Street Reformed Church, with tonic Praying With Others and Street Reformed Church, with tonic Praying With Others and Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of this Sunday's designation and Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of this Sunday's designation and Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of this Sunday's designation and Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of this Sunday's designation and Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the lise and the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the sanctuary of the Fair ton of the Street Reformed Church, with the sanctuary of the Street Reformed Church and the sanctuary of the St Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, ship 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East and sermon by the Rev. D. the consistory and Mr. Czerwin- milk will be available). Worship 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop; 8 Troop will meet in the parish the theme The Power of the Dispute the consistory and Mr. Czerwin- milk will be available). Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship Bailey. Weekly services every sky, the Sunday school superinservice at Glasco, 11 a. m.

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with Mrs. R. Holbrook and Mrs. day to help conduct the first George Davies and Dr. Ralph C. Rifenburg as hostesses. The phase of the Mission in the Bur-Houston are two of the instructors robing committee would like to lington District of the Troy Con- on Evangelistic Preaching.

Dr. D. George Davies, district Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., in the superintendent of the Kingston church, the dominie will speak on District, has announced that the will be absent from their pulpits, the topic, Mission to America." following pastors will serve as also is Laymen's Sunday. In obguest pastors in Vermont servance of the day, laymen will

Dr. Ralph Houston, of St. James en Religious Leadership Training Church, will go to the Methodist Institute in Poughkeepsie, Wednes- Church in Burlington; Dr. Clyde day, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m., may call Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Mrs. DeWitt Wells for details. The Church, will preach in Rutland, ent, at Trinity Methodist, will First Presbyterian Church, El- Women's Missionary Union of Ul- Vt., and the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, mendorf street and Tremper ave- ster County Classis will hold a pastor of Trinity Methodist nue, the Rev. William McVey, meeting in Gardiner Thursday at Church, will go to Montpelier. minister—Church school for all 10 a. m. Reservations may be The Rev. George Werner of Saugerties is assigned to Barre, Vt., ner begins at 12 o'clock noon; 6 9:45 a. m. Service of worship at The consistory will hold a regular and the Rev. James Cox of Shan-

> interested persons are invited. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release terian Men, as follows: Frederick This church is open daily for rest, be conducted in the parish room. time religious · instructions will Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m.,

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William Carner Cain. minister—Church school in chapel and primary rooms at 10 a. m.; congregational service of divine

daken will go to Richford. Return October 25

Local ministers journeyed to Vermont Friday. They will preach in their host churches at both morning and evening services Sunday, Oct. 18, and again each Methodists in the New York night from Oct. 19 through 23. In

This Sunday, when local pastors conduct the services and preach in the following churches:

Frank Hyatt will preach at Clinton Avenue Methodist; Harry Giles, church school superintendpreach on A City's Opportunity; in St. James Church, four men will take part, Theron Culver, Walter Furman, Sam Scudder and Dr. Julius I. Gifford. In Port Ewen, Wilson Tinney and Richard Winchell will be in charge. The Rev. John Grob, newly-appointed pastor of the Ashokan charge, has announced that Alfred Nussbaum will be lay speaker at the West Hurley Church, Paul Newkirk of Saugerties will speak at the Glenford Methodist Church and Allan Rowe at the Ashokan Church.

life during the coming week: Sunday, from 9 to 9:15 a. m., the transcribed program, Let There Be Light, a production of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Church of Christ in the the Morning Service of worship



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EARLY MORNING Church Service 8:45

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7:30 p. m. All welcome.

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Tillson Reformed Church, the lors. Rev. David C. Weidner, ministeron Sowing and Reaping.

Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, ers for the sick. rector - Sunday services: Holy

ton Branch, 164 Elmendorf street. the Rev. H. Hagenah, rector-

Tremper avenue; the Rev. Emery D. Stokes, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m.

All Saints Episcopal Church Rosendale, the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, Prest-in-charge—Sunday, Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill

St. Remy Reformed Church, the minister—Services for Layman's the Full Gospel Tabernacle, As- of Mrs. Wolven Wednesday at ership training institute auspices senior choir rehearsal. and Ministers' Fund Sunday— semblies of God, 87 Fair street, 2:30 p. m. The Community Ser-Church school, 10 a. m. Public the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor vice Club will meet Wednesday Women at Congregational Church.

service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Glenford, 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m. worship service.

ance of Laymen's Sunday. Serv- rehearsal.

Church school Eucharist 9:30 nacle. a. m. The parents are expected to attend this service with their

vices and Sunday school at 11 charge of the services of the day; senior choir rehearsal. a. m. with lesson-sermon on Doc- 11 a. m., worship hour, with

(Notices for this column will Fellowship Sunday night. Mon- church hour. From 7-8:30 p. m., Guild will be held Tuesday at 8 ience of parents who attend on the topic, Life That Is the Real Visit in Vermont not be printed unless received by day, the Interdenominational Leather Youth Fellowship will meet p.m. in the church assembly hall. church. At 6 p. m., meeting of Thing. The young people's choir 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at dership Training School continues at the church. Week-day activiat 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Wesleyan ties: Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Troop at 7:30 p. m. The first annual church, snack supper followed by nursery for the care of small chil-Service Guild at the home of Mrs. 6; 8 p. m., Homemakers will meet corporate communion breakfast program and welcome for hew dren of parents who desire to at-Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Francis Palen, Jr., in Port Ewen. at the home of Mrs. Donald E. of the men of the parish will be members. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl tend worship service is conducted ing portions of New York, New their host church in a program Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson, pastor—Service every Sunday at pastor—Service every Sunday at pastor—Service every Sunday at the Church House, 52 Main the Church House, 52 Ma Thursday, the third in the series hearsal under the direction of world-wide author and commen- of Mrs. Ray Adams, 106 Pearl First American Families will be setts, Connecticut and Vermont, will return to their own pulpits of Cottage Prayer meetings at Mrs. Donald E. Brown. 7:30 p. m., tator, will be the speaker at the street. Tuesday, 4 to 5:30 p. m., the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic for discussion 4 p. m., are embarked on an intensive fall the topic fall the topi 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Frank W. Thompson. Friday, the WSCS will hold a Harvest Tea from 2 w until 5 p. m. in the church par- day, 7:30 p. m., association con- from Louis Schafer, general and recreation; 7:15 p. m., Boy

worship at 11 a. m., with sermon for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. ing. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Worship Friends Meeting House, Tillson service at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. three days from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; -Sunday school, 10 a. m., with the Rev. Mr. Tapper, pastor of Palmer, pastor-Sunday school, Washington, pastor - Sunday 7:30 p. m. rehearsal of the sancclasses for all ages. Worship serv- the Church of God, Albany, will 9:30 a. m. Devotional services led school at 10 a. m. Divine worship tuary choir. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. ice every Sunday at 11 a. m. Rich speak. Evangelistic service at 8 by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Pro- and preaching by the pastor at 11 Brownie Girl Scout Troop 4; 6 ard B. Talleur, minister, is in p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible cessional by the junior choir, 11 a. m. The Rev. C. E. Woodard p. m., Senior Hi Youth Council Church of the Ascension, West young people's meeting and pray- a musical program will be will worship at this church at ton avenue. Friday, 4 p. m., jun-

Communion, 8 a. m. Church Ponckhockie Congregation- Mother's Board will be in charge. pastor at 8 p. m. Monday, 7:30 church. school, 11 a. m. Service and ser- al Church, the Rev. Wardell Night service at 7:30 o'clock with p. m., Helping Hand Club will Swett, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 message by the pastor. Mid-week meet at the home of Mrs. Bessie a. m. Worship service 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Services: Monday night, mission- ary meeting. Wednesday night, mission- ary meeting. Shokan Reformed Church, the Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. ary meeting. Wednesday night, Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor— Evening service 7:30. Meeting of prayer meeting. Wednesday night, 1:30 p. m., senior choir renearsal.

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Free Methodist Church, 155 gelist, Morning prayer and sermon at 10:10. Church school at 9:15. Young People's Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. Good News Hour at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, Holy Communion Thursday, 7:45 p. m., class meet-Stone Ridge at 1:45 p. m.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. and Rev. Leo Insinga, pastor—Sunday worship service. Evangelistic Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran school at Chichester at 10 a. m. meeting at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Church, Livingston street; primary depart-cinating Fives. All parents and president of the State council. 11 a. m. Evening service in Phoe-nicia at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 8 and prayer meeting Tuesday at Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor— Session of the Sunday school and Loyal Workers' rummage sale and prayer meeting Tuesday at Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastorp. m., prayer meeting and Bible children's meeting, Christ Ambas- Bible class at 9:15 a. m. The an- continued. sadors and choir practice.

Ashokan Methodist Church an Church, 355 Hasbrouck avesunday services follow: West nue, the Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, Monday, 8 p. m., Board of Christonia. pastor — At 9:45 a. m., Sunday sermon by the pastor will be en- ice Sunday, Oct. 25, will be held will be conducted by the young titled, The Theme of St. Paul's Tuesday from 3:30 to 8 p. m. The people of the church. The sixchurch board will meet immedi- Tuesday at 8 p. m. The annual start Sunday. All members and ately following the service, bazaar and supper sponsored by organizations who wish to par-Methodist Church of Connelly, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Sunday the Ladies' Aid Society will be ticipate in the rally are asked to the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister. School Teachers' Association will held Wednesday beginning at 5:30 contact the pastor or the clerk. No services will be held in Con- meet at the home of Mrs. Ed. nelly Church Sunday, Oct. 18. The Schussler, 70 Hunter street. rally of the churches of the Algregation will worship with and congregation will visit Trinity Thursday, 7 p. m., children's bany area will be held at St conduct the services for Rev. Methodist Church for the observ- choir rehearsal. 7:45 p. m., choir Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, Ulysses Jackson, pastor of the

prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance of the Missionary Circle. Youth Fellowship service, 6:30 study and prayer time.

nual Mission Sunday will be observed in the regular service at St. Paul's Evangelical Luther- 10:30 a. m. The Rev. Walter Detian Education will meet. Regisp. m. The annual reformation At 3 p. m., the pastor and con-

Sunday, Oct. 25 at 4 p. m. Bloomingdale Reformed Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church of the pastor and congregation will Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers worship and conduct the serv-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Carlin, Ph.D., minister-Services streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, ices for the Rev. Richard Pur-Stone Ridge, the Rev. Charles for Laymen's and Ministers' pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 year, pastor of the Mount Hope Brieant, Prest-in-charge—Sunday, Fund Sunday: Public worship, a. m. Worship service at 10:45 Baptist Church, Peekskill. Monthe Feast of St. Luke, the Evan- 9:45 a. m., with sermon topic, a. m. A nursery is provided to day, 8 p. m., regular meeting of gelist. Holy Communion and ser- The Layman's Place in the Work care for young children whose the Women's Home and Foreign mon at 11:20. Thursday, Holy of the Church. Church school, 11 parents attend the service. Tues- Missionary Society at the home Communion at 9:15. Release time a. m. with adult Bible class. Mon- day, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 9 of Mrs. Robert Hardin, 78 Gage communion at 9:15. Release time day, 8 p. m., meeting of the consistory. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Central School.

a. III. With addit Bible class. Wolf- day, 1 p. III., Boy Scott Prop of Mrs. Robert Hardin, 78 Gage meeting; 8 p. m., Redeemer Women's Club meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Jr., Junior Christian Endeavor meet- home of Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Jr., service at the church. Thursday, St. John's Episcopal Church, ing. Meeting for prayer and Bible Miller's Lane extension. The 24th 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., food sale un-Albany and Tremper avenues, the study, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Joseph annual convention of the Eastern der the auspices of the Usher Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, Watson will give a series of il- Conference Women's Missionary Board at the home of Miss Rose rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. lustrated lessons on the Taber- Society will be held in Atonement M. Crispell, 63 Van Buren street. Lutheran Church in Oneonta be- At 7 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m., ginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. Church of the Nazarene, Elmen- 20. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m., conchildren. Holy Communion and dorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, firmation class. Leadership Instithe Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pas- tute of the United Church Women forter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. tor-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. at the Mill Street Congregational Forrest R. Prindle, minister-First Church of Christ, Scien- Layman's Sunday will be observed, Church in Poughkeepsie opening Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in tist. 161 Fair street—Sunday ser- and lay-preachers will have at 10 a.m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the church hall with classes for

senior choir rehearsal.

trine of Atonement. Wednesday, Joseph Davis in charge; 7 p. m., 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The Nazarene youth service; 7:45 the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor— Progressive Baptist Church, reading room is open to the pub- p. m., evangelistic hour with time Bible school, 10 a. m. Message lic Monday, Tuesday. Thursday of singspiration and special music by the pastor, 11 a. m. At Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., ex- and with Oliver Wirth in charge. 3 p. m., a special session meet in the hall; 8 p. m., Wiltcept holidays. The Bible and all The pastor concludes a week of of the church to further the authorized Christian Science liter- evangelistic services at the Beu- construction of the church home. ature may be read, borrowed or lah Nazarene Church of Brooklyn Devotionals by the deacons and today. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., music by the Gospel Chorus and Trinity Methodist Church, tional message by pastor.

Trinity Methodist Church, tional message by pastor. Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, minister— First Baptist Church, Albany Monday night, Mission Circle. Church school at 10 a. m. with avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Wednesday, the pastor and mesclasses for all age groups. Divine Donald E. Brown, minister—At sengers will leave for New York worship for Layman's Sunday at 10 a. m., church school with to attend the annual session of 11 a. m. with services in charge classes for all ages. The married the Empire State Convention at of Harry Giles, church school su- couples and young adults class the Baptist Temple Church, 20 perintendent; Mr. Giles will meets in the church sanctuary West 116th street. Thursday service begins at 10:30 a. m. with preach on the theme A City's Op- at this time. 10:50 a. m., organ portunity. There will be no Youth prelude and chimes. 11 a. m., chicken dinner will be served follow. Ladies desiring transporwith the Mmes. Cora Garvin and tation may contact Mrs. Frank Mary Burris as sponsors. The Elmendorf-2133-W. The New annual turkey dinner will be York State Council of Church served Saturday, Nov. 7.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, The Work of the Church. The Pastoria Class will meet at this time. tor's Class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Ser-hall at 9:45 a. m. The pastor will mon theme, It Is Easy to Say hall at 9:45 a. I be the teacher. ther League will leave from the St. James Methodist Church, church for a picnic and hot dog corner Fair and Pearl streets, the roast at Eckert's Rest, Rifton. Rev. Ralph M. Houston, DD, min-Monday, 4 p. m., confirmation ister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, class. Monday, 8 p. m., Dorcas director of Christian Education— Society will meet at the home Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday church of Mrs. William Miller, Hurley. school with classes for all ages Junior Choir rehearsal Tuesday except the nursery department at 4 p. m. The annual meeting of which meets at 11 a. m. At 11 the Eastern Conference Mission- a. m. special Laymen's Day Servary Society will be held at One- ice, with Theron L. Culver, Samonta beginning at 10 a. m. Tues- uel D. Scudder, Walter H. Furday. A bus sponsored by our lo- man and Julius I. Gifford partici-

worship. The pastor's sermon cal organization will leave the pating in the service. In addition ment in the Chambers room; juntheme is On Making Your Praychurch at 7 a. m. in order to pick to the nursery department at this jors and seniors in Bethany Hall. SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

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Rehearsal of Teachers gil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday will be held at the home of Mrs. Colonial City Chapter of Presby- p. m. All are welcome to attend. training class Thursday at 7 p. m. school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for Ella Linsay, 58 Meadow street terian Men, as follows: Frederick This church is open daily for rest, all ages. Worship service, 11 a. m., under the auspices of the usher H. Stang, presiding; Kermit G. meditation and prayer. Services Sunday at 10: 30. m. St. John's Episcopal Church, with special music, and message board. Tonight there will be a Craig, Jr., responsive reading; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. High Falls, the Rev. Charles H. by the pastor from the Book of chicken dinner served at the home Alton C. Blackwell, scripture

Bailey will be the speaker. A reg-start in this area until Nov. the previous evening's visitation, ular meeting of the Choir Mothers 6, the pastors of church in inspirational addresses, and semiwill be held Wednesday at 8 p. m., Kingston and vicinity left Frinars for instructions. Dr. D. with Mrs. R. Holbrook and Mrs. day to help conduct the first George Davies and Dr. Ralph C. Rifenburg as hostesses. The phase of the Mission in the Bur- Houston are two of the instructors robing committee would like to lington District of the Troy Con- on Evangelistic Preaching. have choir robes returned to the ference church. At the mid-week service Dr. D. George Davies, district Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., in the superintendent of the Kingston church, the dominie will speak on District, has announced that the will be absent from their pulpits, the topic, Mission to America." following pastors will serve as also is Laymen's Sunday. In ob-Colored slides will be shown. Any guest pastors in Vermont servance of the day, laymen will church women desiring to attend Churches: the NYS Council of Church Womgiven by the senior choir and 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of ior choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., jun- en Religious Leadership Training Church, will go to the Methodist Mrs. Sylvia Anderson. The the usher board. Preaching by the ior department party at the Institute in Poughkeepsie, Wednes-Church in Burlington; Dr. Clyde day, Oct. 21, at 10 a. m., may call Snell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Giles, church school superintend-Mrs. DeWitt Wells for details. The Church, will preach in Rutland, ent, at Trinity Methodist, will First Presbyterian Church, El- Women's Missionary Union of Ula Vt., and the Rev. Ivan F. Gossoo, preach on A City's Opportunity; in ner begins at 12 o'clock noon; 6 9:45 a.m. Service of worship at The consistory will hold a regular p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 11 a. m. In observance of Lay- meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Alliance Gospel Church, Frank- p. m., films will be shown. Satur- men's Sunday, the services will be Bible Class meets in the Cham-

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golist Monning preven and some of God's Word. Youth Union street, under the direction of Mrs. Louise Childs, 18 East Feading; Robert E. Lane, prayer of J. Dean Dykstra, minister — Both are held in the parish room Calls to Men by Chester A. Baltz, Church school at 9:45 a. m. with under the direction of Mrs. Wil-Jr., church school superintendent. departments for all age groups liam E. Rylance. Wednesday, 8 Religious Radio Programs Clinton Avenue Methodist Benediction by the minister. Durp. m. with singspiration time, Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the ing the service a nursery is proin charge of William Pratt. at 9:15. Thursday, intermediate choir, male quartet and others Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, vided in Ramsay hall for the care young children in the Crosby p. m., senior choir rehearsal is The pastor will Ph.D., minister — Sunday, 9:45 of little tots so that parents may House during the hour of adult held in the parish room under the pastor will be direction of Mrs. Walland choir at 10 a. m. Release time preach from John's Gospel on the a. m., Sunday school with classes be free to worship. Worship service at 11 the direction of Mrs Wallace preach from John's Gospel on the a. m., Sunday school with classes be free to worship. Worship service at 11 the direction of Mrs Wallace preach from John's Gospel on the a. m., Sunday school with classes be free to worship. education for Marbletown Central subject Jesus, the Great Defender for all ages; 10:50 a. m., Laymen's Tuesday, 10 to 4 p. m. rummage a. m. This service will be broad. The church is open daily life during the coming week: Sun-School at St. Peter's Church, of the Weak. Wednesday, 7:45 Day service of worship beginning sale of the Fellowship Guild at cast over WKNY. The pastor will for prayer and meditation. p. m., the Hour of Power, Bible with the organ prelude, the fol- 254 Clinton avenue. Monday, 3:45 preach on the subject Have Palowing laymen will participate in p. m. Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 tience. At 6:30 p. m., the Orange Wurts Street Baptist Church, corthe service: William Stall, John p. m. meeting of the Couple's Arms will meet in the parish the Feast of St. Luke, the Evanstreet, the Rev. James L. Best,
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Toom. All high school young peoClub, featuring Halloween party gelist. Holy Communion at 9. pastor—Sunday school, 1 p. m. ley, the Rev. John Dykstra, min- Schepmoes, Howard Shultis, in costume. All couples of the ple of the church are cordially Church School at 10. Friday, Holy for all ages. At 3 p. m., the Har- ister — Sunday school meets at Clarence Carle, Jason Carle and Church family invited. Tuesday, welcome. Monday, the church rim Jubbilee Singers of Philadel- 9:45 with classes for all children Lawrence Jenson. The sermon will 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Inphia, Pa., will present a program and young people. Divine worship be preached by Frank Hyatt and termediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. mage sale of children's items in East Kingston and Glasco of songs. At 7 p. m., YPWW service is at 11 a. m. with the is entitled, Christ Calls Men; 6 World Friendship Study Circle, at the parish room of the church. Methodist Churches, the Rev. with topic, Praying With Others laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the home of Mrs. Alma Pfrommer, laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the home of Mrs. Alma Pfrommer, laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the other laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the other laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the other laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the other laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the other laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the other laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the laymen conducting the service in p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting the laymen conducting the laymen Fred H. Deming, minister—WorStrengthens Christian Fellowkeeping with Layman's Sunday.

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Dr. Ralph Houston, of St. James the following churches: and the Rev. James Cox of Shan-

Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious * instructions will be conducted in the parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., junior Fair Street Reformed Church, choir rehearsal and at 4 p. m.,

American Board of Psychiatry women under the direction of the

daken will go to Richford. Return October 25

Local ministers journeyed to Vermont Friday. They will preach in their host churches at both morning and evening services Sunday, Oct. 18, and again each Methodists in the New York night from Oct. 19 through 23. In

Although the Mission will not sessions will include reports on

conduct the services and preach in

Clinton Avenue Methodist: Harry Furman, Sam Scudder and Dr. Julius I. Gifford. In Port Ewen, Wilson Tinney and Richard Winchell will be in charge. The Rev. John Grob, newly-appointed pastor of the Ashokan charge, has will be lay speaker at the West Hurley Church, Paul Newkirk of Saugerties will speak at the Glenford Methodist Church and Allan Rowe at the Ashokan Church.

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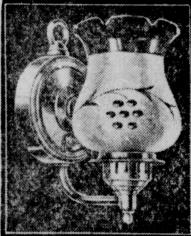
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round file which society has christened "the waste basket." (The tendent of the church school, will these lines is staunch evidence that this particular item has sur-But editors always have a third this third class that has inspired

can be a pretty fertile file, for A.O.T. simply means that the The winter solstice marks the stuff has a kind of timeless qualhelp of the momentary situation to put it across. The story would be good today provided there is room for it. If not, it will not grow stale if it is held over until

In this business of living, however, things are different. There rian Men, which is organized on was a negligence action brought Heating Industries Bureau. is, for example, a kind of white-the Every Man plan, includes all by Josephine and Raymond Her-The person who thinks he has no ime now to be friendly will one day wake up to the fact that he has fenced his own soul away from one of life's most precious assets. And that kindness which Howard Stephens, secretary; and Eye Specialist we intend to show—we had bet- Robert B. Murray, treasurer. The ter be at that today. Tomorrow may be too late.

Because the longest life is brief I must be swift in keeping The little trysts with kindliness, Before the time of sleeping. Many a man has made the mis-

take of classifying the making of Stang; and William H. Kuehn ophthalmology. A graduate of Alcontractor will not only be able a life in the A.O.T. file until after heads the committee on member- bany Medical School, he served as to offer valuable advice on the he has made his fortune only to ship and attendance. discover, sadly too late, that there is not any old time for the making He always said he would retire

When he had made a million clear. tion. And so he toiled into the dusk From day to day, from year to Firemanic Group

At last he put his ledgers up And laid his stock reports aside; But when he started out to live He found he had already died.

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Laymen's Sunday **Speakers Named** At Presbyterian

It has been announced by Ray- Newspaper editors are always In observance of Laymen's Sunmond H. VanValkenburgh, clerk dealing with three kinds of classes day, the service of worship at 11 terian Church, that Henry Stone- story that must run while it is byterian Church, Elmendorf street Dutchess and other area counman, president of M. G. Stoneman "hot." It is good only for this one and Tremper avenue, will be conand Sons, of Albany, N. Y., will day. Tomorrow it will have lost ducted by five members of the Coservice unit handling heavy condeliver the morning address during its punch. This kind of a story has lonial City Chapter of Presbyte- struction, industrial and municithe service of worship at the news value only if it is printed rian Men, which was organized pal equipment for several of the local church Sunday at 11 a. m. now. Then there are the items— last spring and is affiliated with top manufacturers in the nation. This Sunday has been designated of them which editors the National Council of Preshy. by the General Assembly of the scads of them—which editors the National Council of Presby- uled to open at 11 a. m., and con-Church as Laymen's Sunday in have to wade through that will terian Men. The pastor, the Rev. tinue to 4 p. m. recognition of the dedication of never be run in the paper at all. William J. McVey, will pronounce

Chester A. Baltz, Jr., superin- countres. be the speaker, on the subject Will Add Cases cation and dedication of offerings. The responsive reading is to be led by Kermit Gordon Craig, Jr. offered by Robert E. Lane.

and lead the singing, under the Settled Friday was a negligence and Jack Turk. .

The local Chapter of Presbyteare: Casper Souers, president: Ed- defendants. division leaders and their assistants respectively are: Division A. Alton C. Blackwell, C. A. Baltz, Jr., Kermit C. Craig, Jr.; Division B, Walter D. Dunham, Ward B. Tongue, Everett Howard. Chairman of the program committee is

open to the public and a cordial

volunteer firemen's legislative cular disorders in children in adcommittee will meet in the Veteran Firemen's Hall, Newburgh, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

The committee serves as a tion of bills and proposals affecting volunteer firemen to the state

Firemen's Association will attend. day. The committee as a whole was learned today.

meets in Albany next month. Woodstock Fire Department.

Latter-Day Saints To Assemble Sunday

A conference of Latter-Day Saints will be held Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the YMCA, it was announced today.

Delbert Taylor, mission president for the eastern states, will Members are expected to attend from Kingston, Albany and

Poughkeepsie. Authorized by Ike

authorized his portrayal in a League of Women Voters. movie. The Chief Executive will be played by an actor in "The Long Grey Line," based on Power, will be made on location for the third quarter of 1952. at West Point next spring.

French Push Ahead • Hanoi, Indochina, Oct. 17 (A)-

Communist-led Vietminh terri- Corp., South road, Poughkeepsie, tory along the southern fringe of starting at 8 p. m. Claude E. the vital Red river delta. A Walston of the IBM will speak on French army spokesman an- High Speed Electronic Computers. nounced a navy commando operation in the sector 25 miles south The eyes of a chameleon operate of Thanh Toa killed 24 Vietminh separately and can be fixed each and captured four in a brief clash. on a different object.

Firm Opens Building For Construction Line

Edward Ehrbar Inc., of South Road, Poughkeepsie, will hold a reception today to mark the opening of a recently completed buildof Session of the Rondout Presby- of material. There is the news a. m., Sunday, in the First Pres- dance of about 400 persons from

covers, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Rockland, Orange and Putnam

There were no additions to the Reading the scripture lesson will day calendar in Supreme Court be Alton C. Blackwell and the gen- Friday and Justice Taylor aneral prayer of intercession is to be nounced he would make additions A Men's Chorus will take the on Monday at 10 o'clock, begin-

direction of Miss Edna Merrihew, action, Bertha Reiter and another organist and choir director. Two against Seymour Streimer, Laworganist and choir director. Two against Seymour Streimer. Law-choral numbers will be offered by rence Levine for plaintiff and the chorus, namely, He Will Hold Robert Ortale for defendant. Erl-Me Fast by Harkness and In the ing Frivold, Jr., against Frederick Garden by Miles. Soloists in these A. Eckerson, action to recover for tomorrow, or next week, or next Edward Granberg, Casper Souers, stone for plaintiff and Robert ing system can be done progresselections will be Ralph H. Bauer, property damage. Roy L. Feather-Ortale for defendant.

visions each with 12 units of four coman for plaintiff and Cook & program, the bureau points out. men and a leader. The officers Cook and Charles T. Murphy for

To Open Offices

Dr. Herbert E. Gade of 74 Fair street will open offices at that adheating contractor before any of a captain in the United States type of heating equipment best This Laymen's Sunday service is army and has completed a three- suited to the house but also will its kind in the western hemisphre. ing the heating of other rooms, The Mid-Hudson division of the sive experience in treating musdition to his training in treatment of disorders of the eye.

Will Start Soon clearing house for the presenta- On Van Winkle Job

The development to be known as Members of the committee the "Land of Rip Van Winkle," from the Ulster County Volunteer will be set up in the vicinity of the All bills or proposals should be old Catskill Mountain House, up presented before the meeting Sun- the mountain from Palenville, it

J. Harold Hargreaves, who is to The next meeting of the Ulster manage the development, said County Volunteer Firemen's Asso- construction is expected to start floor, ciation will be held at Woodstock, soon after Jan. 1. The project Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. The was organized by Israel Slutzky, firemen will be guests of the of Hunter, Holley Cantine, of Saugerties, and Hargreaves. The old Mountain House is be-

Eleanor Sticks by Hiss

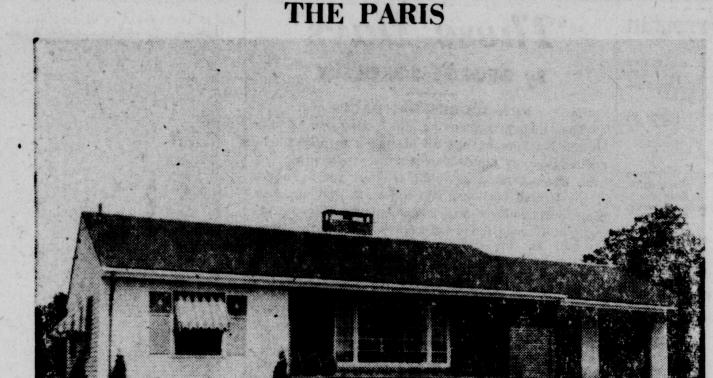
Kent, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt says she believes investigators working for Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) did harm to the United States abroad -more harm than Alger Hiss could have done even if he had not been caught. Hiss, former State Department official accused of membership in a Communist spy ring, is serving a federal Hollywood, Oct. 16 (A)—For tion period after lecturing about the surface will be subjected. the first time, Columbia Pictures the United Nations last night at says, President Eisenhower has a meeting sponsored by the Kent

Central Hudson Income Poughkeepsie, Oct. 17 (A)-Cen-"Bringing up the Brass," auto- tral Hudson Gas & Electric Co. biography of West Point's athletic Friday reported net income for instructor, Sgt. Marty Maher. the three months ended Sept. 30 The studio said a letter from of \$487,706 equal to 15 cents per James C. Hagerty, the President's share on 2,259,642 common shares press secretary, authorized an ac- outstanding. In the same quarter tor to show Eisenhower as a cadet a year ago, the utility reported at the academy and an actor to net of \$468,328 of 16 cents a share depict the President in a scene on 1,972,460 common shares. Opwhere Maher makes an appeal to erating revenues of \$5,118,210 him. The film, starring Tyrone compare with \$4,904,650 reported

Engineers to Meet

An American institute of electrical engineers, Hudson Valley French union troops pushed stead- Division, will be held Monday, ily ahead against light opposition Oct. 19, in the auditorium of the today in their drive into deep Central Hudson Gas and Electric





Can Improve Step by Step

sively, step by step, as finances permit, says the Plumbing and Frequently the replacement of

resident male members of the rick against Louis N. Cook and outmoded heating units can be church and is composed of two di- others. Napoletano, Kelly & Sac- tied in with the home decorating Thus old-style radiators may be replaced by baseboards or convectors or newer-model radiators in all the rooms of a house or in a single room or in a group of rooms in connection with a decorating

If a room-by-room modernization program is proposed plans should dress on Monday, specializing in the work is undertaken. A heating year special training course at the be able to suggest how replace- Week Plan Service, contains sevinvitation is extended by the men New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, ments in one or more rooms can en good-sized rooms including of the chapter and the congregathe oldest medical institution of be made without adversely affect-

Dr. Gade in his studies of the The step by step heating mod-This may be done independently

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Right Height for Sink

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Give It Time

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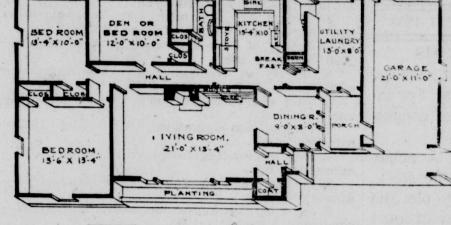
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out, "The Paris," today's presentation from the Home of the fine new iris. Mark for discard plants that have worn out their optional room which can be used eye recently completed a one-year ernization program is also appost-graduate course in ophthal-plicable to the boiler and burner.

as a den, bedroom or guest room.

Measuring 63'x30', "The Paris" Plans Meeting mology in the New York Univer- A hand-fired system may be modified will require at least a 90-foot screening so it won't stain the lot. Cubage of the house proper woodwork because specified system may be modified by the installation of an lot. sity-Bellevue Hospital medical ernized by the installation of an lot. Cubage of the house proper woodwork because special center. He has also had exten- oil burner, gas burner, or stoker. is 63'x30'; cubage of the garage will last only one season while is 3600 feet. The architectural paint should do for three o. of changes in the heat distribut- charms of this house will be most effectively emphasized if "The Raspherries Need Calcium Paris" is placed a good distance back from the road. Be sure to

> pleasant, the dining room is just across the central hallway from the kitchen so that serving meals in this room will be as convenient as possible. If you prefer a four days' drying time between dining room of larger area than exterior paint coats. Paint dries designated in the accompanying plan, you can make the adjoining porch smaller in area and utilize this space for the dining room.

> In the kitchen itself, there is a breakfast nook which you'll make good use of for many family meals and between-meal snacks, dations because it resists breakage as well as for breakfast. The rest of the kitchen is planned strictly as a work center with all appliances within easy reach of the busy homemaker.

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All bedrooms, including the optional one, are well lighted and ventilated. The abundance windows throughout "The Paris" helps to make this house both cheerful and pleasant.

For convenience the laundry is located on the first floor of "The Paris"; a first floor location for the laundry is high on the "must list" of most housewives. The only required installation in the basement is the heating plant, this should be installed under the living room.

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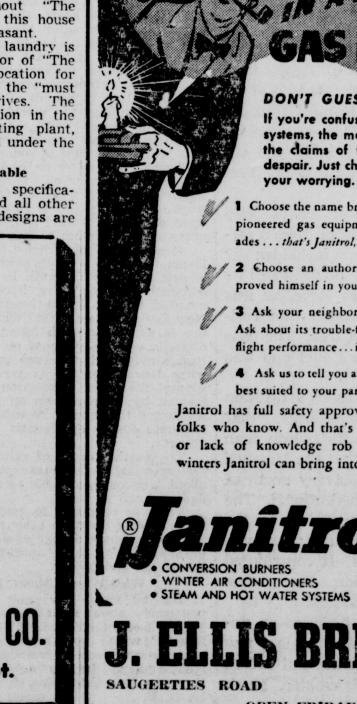
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usually charming both inside and select a site where you can reap limestone. They like acid soil confull scenic benefits from the beau- ditions, but need some calcium for

front living room wall. Plantings in front of the living room add to the exterior charm of "The Paris," as well as to the decorative appeal of the living room. Take into consideration both the picture window and the plantings in selecting the interior decoration of the living room as well as in planning the arrange-

tiful large picture window in the

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men. The subject of Stoneman's category for material—and it is address, VanValkenburgh said, this third class that has inspired will be The Power of the Christian this particular column. They call Disciple. The public is invited to it A.O.T.—"Any old time." Now be Alton C. Blackwell and the gen- Friday and Justice Taylor anparticipate in the worship service in the newspaper business that offered by Pebert F. L. can be a pretty fertile file, for offered by Robert E. Lane The winter solstice marks the stuff has a kind of timeless qualend of the old year and beginning ity about it. It isn't enslaved by of the new for the Zuni Indians of the calendar. It doesn't need the direction of Miss Edna Merrihew, action, Bertha Reiter and another room for it. If not, it will not

> The person who thinks he has no time now to be friendly will one day wake up to the fact that he has fenced his own soul away from one of life's most precious assets. And that kindness which Howard Stephens, secretary; and Eye Specialist we intend to show—we had bet- Bebert P. Murray treesurer. The

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Laymen's Sunday Speakers Named At Presbyterian

But editors always have a third cation and dedication of offerings. The responsive reading is to be led by Kermit Gordon Craig, Jr.

grow stale if it is held over until and Jack Turk.

ever, things are different. There rian Men, which is organized on was a negligence action brought Heating Industries Bureau. is, for example, a kind of white- the Every Man plan, includes all by Josephine and Raymond Her- Frequently the replacement of are: Casper Souers, president: Ed- defendants. sil P. Flowers, vice president: we intend to show—we had bet- Robert B. Murray, treasurer. The ter be at that today. Tomorrow division leaders and their assistants respectively are: Division A, Alton C. Blackwell, C. A. Baltz,

When he had made a million clear. tion.

committee will meet in the Veteran Firemen's Hall. Newburgh eran Firemen's Hall, Newburgh, Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

tion of bills and proposals affecting volunteer firemen to the state

iremen's Association will attend. The committee as a whole was learned today.

Woodstock Fire Department.

Latter-Day Saints To Assemble Sunday

announced today.

Members are expected to at-

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authorized his portrayal in a League of Women Voters. movie. The Chief Executive will be played by an actor in "The Central Hudson Income Power, will be made on location for the third quarter of 1952. at West Point next spring.

French Push Ahead *

Hanoi, Indochina, Oct. 17 (AP)ily ahead against light opposition Oct. 19, in the auditorium of the today in their drive into deep Central Hudson Gas and Electric Communist-led Vietminh terri- Corp., South road, Poughkeepsie, tory along the southern fringe of starting at 8 p. m. Claude E. the vital Red river delta. A Walston of the IBM will speak on nounced a navy commando operation in the sector 25 miles south The eyes of a chameleon operate of Thanh Toa killed 24 Vietminh separately and can be fixed each and captured four in a brief clash. on a different object.

Firm Opens Building For Construction Line

Edward Ehrbar Inc., of South Road, Poughkeepsie, will hold a reception today to mark the open-

covers, Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan, Rockland, Orange and Putnam

There were no additions to the Reading the scripture lesson will day calendar in Supreme Court offered by Robert E. Lane.

A Men's Chorus will take the ning at case No. 728.

Can Improve

and lead the singing, under the Settled Friday was a negligence help of the momentary situation organist and choir director. Two against Seymour Streimer, Lawto put it across. The story would the characters will be offered by rence Levine for plaintiff and the chorus, namely, He Will Hold Robert Ortale for defendant. Erl be good today provided there is the chorus, namely, He will Hold today provided there is Me Fast by Harkness and In the ing Frivold, Jr., against Frederick Garden by Miles. Soloists in these A. Eckerson, action to recover for selections will be Ralph H. Bauer, property damage. Roy L. Feather-Ortale for defendant.

resident male members of the rick against Louis N. Cook and outmoded heating units can be church and is composed of two di- others. Napoletano, Kelly & Sac- tied in with the home decorating visions each with 12 units of four coman for plaintiff and Cook & program, the bureau points out. men and a leader. The officers Cook and Charles T. Murphy for

To Open Offices

, Kermit C. Craig, Jr.; Division Dr. Herbert E. Gade of 74 Fair program is proposed plans should The little trysts with kindliness. B, Walter D. Dunham, Ward B. street will open offices at that ad-Tongue, Everett Howard. Chair-dress on Monday, specializing in the work is undertaken. A heating take of classifying the making of Stang; and William H. Kuehn ophthalmology. A graduate of Al-contractor will not only be able usually charming both inside and with neighbors to improve the init a life in the A.O.T. file until after heads the committee on member- bany Medical School, he served as to offer valuable advice on the out, "The Paris," today's pres- collection and order a few of the a captain in the United States type of heating equipment best This Laymen's Sunday service is army and has completed a three-suited to the house but also will entation from the Home of the fine new iris. Mark for discard is not any old time for the making open to the public and a cordial year special training course at the be able to suggest how replaceinvitation is extended by the men New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, ments in one or more rooms can en good-sized rooms including welcome. of the chapter and the congrega- the oldest medical institution of be made without adversely affect- two regular bedrooms plus an its kind in the western hemisphre. ing the heating of other rooms,

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Will Start Soon The committee serves as a clearing house for the presenta-

The development to be known as the committee the "Land of Rip Van Winkle," rom the Ulster County Volunteer will be set up in the vicinity of the All bills or proposals should be old Catskill Mountain House, up Right Height for Sink presented before the meeting Sun- the mountain from Palenville, it

J. Harold Hargreaves, who is to The next meeting of the Ulster manage the development, said three feet and two inches from the Small, but well lighted and County Volunteer Firemen's Asso- construction is expected to start floor. ciation will be held at Woodstock, soon after Jan. 1. The project Thursday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. The was organized by Israel Slutzky, firemen will be guests of the of Hunter, Holley Cantine, of Saugerties, and Hargreaves.

Eleanor Sticks by Hiss

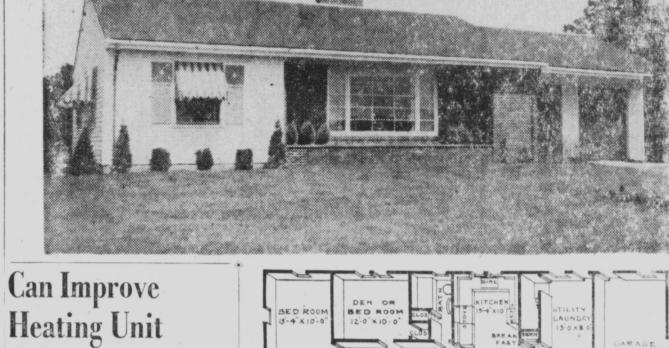
Kent, Conn., Oct. 17 (AP)-Mrs. A conference of Latter-Day Eleanor Roosevelt says she be-Saints will be held Sunday at lieves investigators working for 10:30 a. m. at the YMCA, it was Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) did mended for sewer pipes placed good use of for many family more harm than Alger Hiss Delbert Taylor, mission presi-could have done even if he had dent for the eastern states, will not been caught. Hiss, former State Department official accused of membership in a Communist tend from Kingston, Albany and spy ring, is serving a federal been applied are usually finished prison term for perjury. The wid- with varnish or shellac. Two or ow of President Roosevelt ex- more coats are used-the number pressed her opinion during a ques-| depending upon the wear to which Hollywood, Oct. 16 (A)-For tion period after lecturing about the surface will be subjected. the first time, Columbia Pictures the United Nations last night at says, President Eisenhower has a meeting sponsored by the Kent

Long Grey Line," based on Poughkeepsie, Oct. 17 (AP)—Cen-'Bringing up the Brass," auto- tral Hudson Gas & Electric Co. biography of West Point's athletic Friday reported net income for instructor, Sgt. Marty Maher, the three months ended Sept. 30 The studio said a letter from of \$487,706 equal to 15 cents per James C. Hagerty, the President's share on 2,259,642 common shares press secretary, authorized an ac- outstanding. In the same quarter tor to show Eisenhower as a cadet a year ago, the utility reported at the academy and an actor to net of \$468,328 of 16 cents a share depict the President in a scene on 1,972,460 common shares. Opwhere Maher makes an appeal to erating revenues of \$5,118,210 him. The film, starring Tyrone compare with \$4,904,650 reported

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Step by Step

Modernization of the house heattomorrow, or next week, or next Edward Granberg, Casper Souers, stone for plaintiff and Robert ing system can be done progressively, step by step, as finances The local Chapter of Presbyte- Announced as ready for trial permit, says the Plumbing and

> Thus old-style radiators may be replaced by baseboards or convectors or newer-model radiators in all the rooms of a house or in a single room or in a group of rooms in connection with a decorating

> If a room-by-room modernization

Linoleum Corners

Many home owners tolerate the turning up at the point where it meets the doorway of the kitchen. leum and prevented in laying new manufactured for this purpose.

kitchen should not be less than ment of the furniture.

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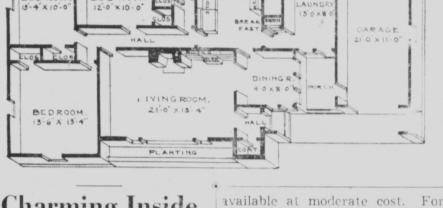
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Not all the issues that affect the average citizen closely are headline catchers. For instance, there's the chronic matter of congestion in American courts.

Just look at the federal courts alone which are of course only part of the story. The way to measure congestion is to plot the time it takes from the filing of a case in court until its final disposition.

This period, for civil cases, has lengthened to 12.4 months in 1953, from 12.1 months in 1952. But this is an average for the whole country, rural and urban. In the crowded cities the performance often is much worse.

In the districts covering Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City, for example, the time involved in disposition of civil cases has this year reached an average of 47.3 months and 32.6 months, respectively.

If these statistics fail to stir you, imagine how you would feel waiting three or four years for the repair of wrongs done you, or how you would like accepting an unfair settlement simply because you could not afford the time and money involved in pressing a case to its long-delayed conclusion.

In 1952, every federal judge completed 213 civil cases, while 236 cases per judge were actually filed. By this year, each judge was finishing an average 233 cases, but the filings had jumped to an average of 261. That is the statistical proof that the courts cannot

The Judicial Conference of the U.S. says 31 new federal judges are needed without delay. Henry Chandler, Director of Adminstration of the United States Courts, is calling on Congress to act soon to relieve the

Congress already has considered legislation to remedy the situation at least partially, but the fruits of its 1953 labors were lost in the haste to adjourn last August.

Both houses passed bills to create new judgeships, but the two measures differed somewhat and there was not time to compromise this disparity.

Certainly this legislation deserves a place on the "must" calendar when Congress reconvenes in January .

Justice must be more than simply having a theoretical access to the courts of law to right wrongs and remedy grievances. That access must be real, and to be real it must come to any citizen of this country within and have to rest from their work for several weeks a reasonable length of time after he has after an attack. suffered injustice.

More than one golfer along about now starts to lay plans for next season. The first step is to throw away the clubs.

FAMOUS NEGRO

The most famous Negro in American history is Dred Scott, central figure in a Supreme Court decision that was one of its most celebrated, certainly its most unpopular. The National Park Service announces a plan to restore and repair part of the old courthouse in St. Louis where Scott first sued for his freedom.

Dred Scott, descendant of slaves, had lived for some time in Minnesota, then a territory in which slavery was forbidden by the Missouri Compromise of 1820. When he returned to Missouri, a slave state, he was persuaded to sue on the ground that residence on free soil made him free. The case finally reached the Supreme Court and was decided in 1857.

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney's decision was that Negroes were not citizens, "that they had no rights which the white man was bound to respect," and that the Missouri Compromise, which barred slavery north of the 36th parallel, was unconstitutional. The decision gave the the force of law to the extreme pro-slavery position and was violently resented in the North. It contributed largely to Lincoln's election. War came within four years of the decision.

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It is in this type of heart failure that physicians lessen the amount of physical activity and amount of salt (sodium) in foods. In the "Medical Clinics of North America," Drs. Irwin B. Hanenson, Raymond E. Weston, Jacob Grossman and Louis Leiter, New York city, state that when chronic heart failure is associated with infection, and not enough digitalis used in patients on a low salt diet, the tissues may hold increased amounts of water even when the salt intake is greatly decreased. They suggest that heart congestion and heart failure be treated by cutting down on physical activity and promoting the renewal of water from tissues by an adequate dosage of digitalis (not over- or under-

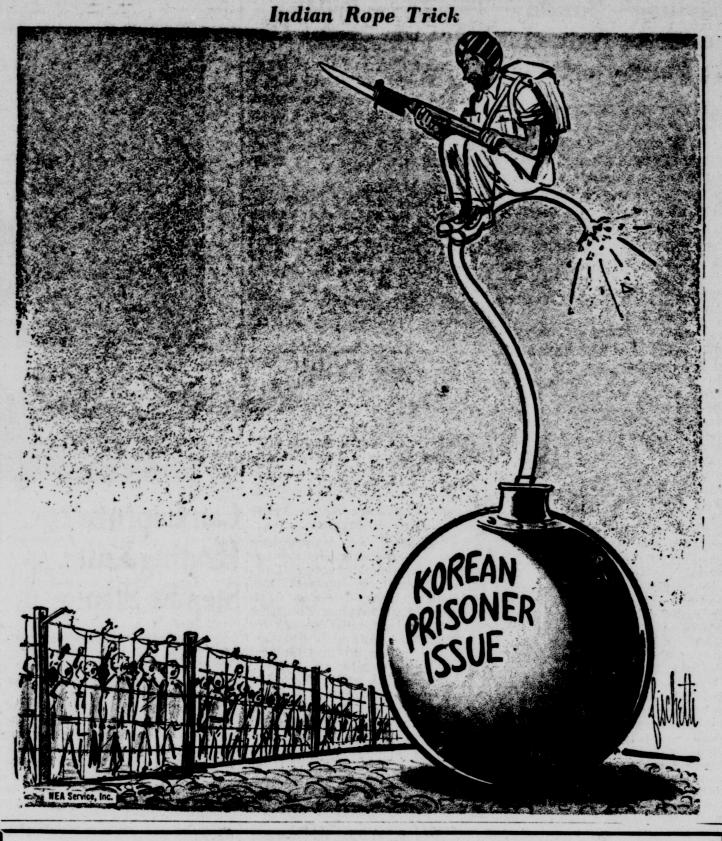
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Edson's Washington News Notebook

Washington, (NEA) - Atomic | A reporter went right to the the expanded air offers less re-Energy Commission Chairman point and asked if Japan is in- sistance. As the weather is now Lewis L. Strauss has a story about scientific research which lated. There followed a some- for a speed test till next summer. he says actually happened at a what lengthy discussion in Japagainst the other. . . ."

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small sons, Orville and Wilbur."

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Q-How much water drops over

Strike Looms Monday

would begin at 4 a. m. Monday

The strike would halt the main

bus service for 50,000 commuters

to the New York city metropoli-

tan area from Rockland county

county, N. J. The strike decision

followed more than three weeks

dispute with the company over

working conditions. Wages are not

Freighter Leaves Port

between the American Federation

of Labor and its castoff Interna

tional Longshoremen's Associa-

tion (ILA) last night forced the

removal of a freighter from

Brooklyn to Port Newark, N. J.

The Isthmian line vessel, Hawaiian Banker, carrying thou-

sands of tons of canned pineapple,

made the move after a stevedor-

ing concern official tried in vain

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-Rivalry

of slowdown by the drivers in a

N. Y., and northern

involved in the dispute.

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Spring Valley, Oct. 17 (AP)-The

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La Starza.

stage bickering between air force and navy over the navy's capture of the world low-level flying So They Say... speed record of 753.4 miles per Air force first heard of the

navy's planned attempt to break the old record through National 'Well,' said the president, 'I Aeronautic Association, the civildo think that at any rate within ian organization which does the States today. official clocking. Air force officials tried to get the navy to delay. They even went to Donald Douglas, builder of the navy's F-4D Skyray which was used in The bishop's name," Strauss the test. Air Force Secretary him (Rocky Marciano), but he says, "was Wright. He had two Harold Talbot was brought into honestly showed me I couldn't. the act. What the air force want--Heavyweight challenger Roland ed was to have its F-100 Super Saberjet make the first attempt to set a new record. But none of Naval Bureau of Aeronautics Japanese Embassy in Washington officials are now laughing up shortly after his arrival to begin their sleeves. The temperature at guardsman to be given the rank discussions with the State De- the California desert base was of full admiral? partment. Ambassador Ikeda 98.5 when the speed record was

was conducted through an inter- The hotter it is, the better it is for a speed record test because

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

board moved to hire a pathologist dedicated an honor roll tablet in for the city laboratory. City Judge Matthew V. Cahill spoke at the YMCA Triangle Club. and Rationing Board set Oct. 25 Andrew McGowan died at his ycamore street home.

John J. Krueger died suddenly books. of a heart attack at his home on

Oct. 17, 1943 — The four-day city registration total was 12,598,

Fedor Von Perbandt
of Berlin, Germany

CONSTRUCTED A COMBINATION

VIOLIN AND DRUM

HAD PLAYED ONE

AFTER DREAMING THAT HE

Oct. 17, 1933-The local health! Residents of the Eighth Ward earlier. Known records state there are only five languages as old as 1850 B. C. the yard of St. Mary's school. The Ulster County War Price

> through 29 as the dates on which to register for new rationing Niagara Falls every minute? Karl Joedicke, of Ulster Park,

Former Ulster County District

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Attorney and State Assemblyman a drop of 1,434 under the 1941 William D. Cunningham, 64, died announced late yesterday a strike Oct. 15 at Scarsdale. Coaches, Inc., and its allied lines.

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UNATTENDED AT

AN ANIMAL

HOSPITAL

July 21,1953

Riveys-Believe It or Not!



to get the two unions to agree to share the unloading of the boat. Novelist's Son Dies

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP)-Thomas Dixon, Jr., 63, son of the novelist, died here Thursday. Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman," became the classic silent film, "The Birth of a Nation." Thomas Dixon, Jr., a magazine fiction writer, is survived by his widow, Claire Knapp Penney Dixon of Hampton Bays, Long Island, and a sister, Louise Dixon, Raleigh, N. C.

Danger Signs on Alcoholic Route; Effect on Women

Because alcoholism is officially recognized as the nation's fourth major public health problem, and since its effects on the victims, families, and communities are so widespread and serious, The Freeman presents an educational series on this disrupting affliction as a community public health service. This is the third article in

the series to be run weekly. This series is not a temperance crusade, nor is it any attempt to invade anyone's private life, it is simply a factual, unbiased attempt to present the truth as known on this grave medical and social problem which merits the attention and understanding of everyone — non-drinkers as well as drink-

Prevention begins with un-derstanding. Perhaps you can help someone in need of help.

By AN ALCOHOLIC

(By An Alcoholic)

It is the quality of one's drinking, not so much the quantity, which is important in identifying has undoubtedly withdraws from alcoholics and potential alcoholics. his family and friends through The quality of one's drinking in-feeling of guilt and remorse. He dicates how far he has traveled may even hate himself for drinking indicates how far he has traveled ing, yet, the blame for his condition will be placed anywhere other ther one goes, the harder it is to er than on himself. Conflicts rage

unhappy destination by routes of gets to drink. varied lengths, some getting there When it is discovered that a quickly while others may take 10 drinker is hiding and protecting to 15 years to acquire the alcoholic his supply of liquor, it can be as-

Women Severely Affected

emotional upsets.

covered alcoholics much has been perate measure to find a way to tential victims of alcoholism. any of the disasters of the past. There are certain alcoholic trade- This is alcoholic folly. The alcohe says actually happened at a what lengthy discussion in Jap-small college in the west some anese, after which the translator Though the Eisenhower admin-er's behavior which can be used as ate,, controlled drinker. straightened up in full dignity istration has been in office nine guides in determining the degree As the victim's condition grows months, no official announcement of loss of control over alcohol. worse he will show a marked dis-"Every country in the world has yet been made on appoint- The following drinking habits are regard for moral and ethical codes as patterns of recognized Truman-appointed ambassadors progressive alcoholism. They are conveniently forget that his rights and ministers are still serving in the red lights on the alcoholic end where his neighbor's begin. Bolivia, Honduras, Hungary, Iraq, journey.

Libia, New Zealand, Palestine, Somewhere along the line of so- dozen in abundance, but without Philippine Islands and Sweden. called moderate, social drinking, quality. The whole structure of his There are no U.S. ambassadors in drunkenness, may occur from time personality falls apart. Colombia, Costa Rica and Saudi to time. As the occasions of in-Administrator Harold E. Stas- Arabia—Yemen, and there will be toxication become more frequent, sen's reorganization and reduc- a vacancy in Paraguay after Oct. the greater the danger of alcohol controlling the individual instead An effort is being made to fill of the individual controlling alcothese posts before Congress re- hol. These instances of loss of convenes in January, so that the control are significant symptoms others. He finally becomes exiled Senate can immediately confirm of trouble ahead for the drinker, to a terrifying loneliness that de-Drunkenness can never be consid-

ered as social drinking. the motives behind excessive all alcoholics. When they can't drinking vary from person to per- get what they want when they I did not attack religion, the son and cover every imaginable want it, it is usually a quick rechurch or the clergy. I believe excuse in the book. Sad people treat to the bottle. But, the religion is the greatest single will drink to become happy; poor trouble is not so much the conforce arrayed against the Com- people will drink to forget that tents of the bottle as it is fundamunist menace in the United they are poor; insignificant people mentally within themselves. The will indulge to become popular, bottle is their futile weapon J. B. Matthews, resigned in- and so on. The objectives in against the inner conflicts of mind. vestigator for Senator McCar- drinking are countless, and, yet, it is important to consider them

when confronted with a drinking I honestly thought I could beat problem. 'False Feeling of Mastery'

son using alcohol to provide a of "to hell with it!" false feeling of mastery. This, in The alcoholic reaches his low important factor in that person's ceivalbe respect, he or she is not A-Russell Randolph Waesche, temporary, counterfeit satisfac-salvage. Q-For how long have lantion, and the net result is greater

does not remember where he has been or what he has said or done -are all indications of growing

drinking troubles. The need for a drink in the morning is, indeed, one of the glaring signs of dependence on al-cohol. This, usually, is followed by a growing urge for drinks throughout the day, resulting in serious interference with one's routine duties, work and responsibilities.

As the compulsion to drink increases, drinkers may start off on benders lasting anywhere from a few days to weeks. For such people, alcohol in any form or quantity is poison. They totter on the brink of a maddening exile where the bottle is their only hope for relief, but never release. These people are in desperate need of help, in spite of their customary denials. They will resist attempts to aid them, resent any criticisms of their drinking record, lie about it, and try to dismiss the seriousness of the situation confronting them.

Blame the Other Person

By this time, solitary drinking halt the steady downward plunge, within-day and night-so, he All alcoholics arrive at the same drinks to forget, but never for-

When it is discovered that a sumed that he is ensnared in the alcoholic trap.

Most problem drinkers try to It has been said that the woman change their drinking habits at who becomes an alcoholic is more one time or another, particularly emotionally disturbed than a man when some outside pressure finds who becomes such. Basically, a its mark. They may "go on the woman's emotional structure is wagon," or try some form of conmore complex than a man's hence, trolled drinking such as using a it is readily understandable why limited quantity of beer or light she suffers so severly as a victim. wine. However, whatever the plan, Alcohol acts as fuel for the fire of it is ordinarily one of the drinker's From the case histories of re- tion. It represents a final, deslearned to aid us in detecting po- continue drinking without risking

His promises will come a dime a

His Moods Change

Even when not drinking the victim's moods swing violently mands relief through more and

Resentments crowd the lives of

The alcoholic is a dreamer and a perfectionist. He has lofty ambitions and feels that he is entitled to realize them-but, with little or no effort on his part. Failure is When a person is drinking for something he cannot endure, and some other reason than the drink he switches from never-ending itself, there is danger of that per- sober worry to a drinking outlook

turn, promotes a growing need ebb when his condition becomes so and dependency on alcohol. Even- bad that drinking itself offers no tually, alcohol might become an relief to his miserable existence. absolute necessity and be the most Though bankrupt in every conlife. Whatever the drinking ob- beyond salvage, even if one may jective, drunkenness provides only wonder if there is anything left to

Somewhere along this devastating plunge to human oblivion Sneaking drinks, gulping drinks, there are points of rescue if those big-shot exhibitions by otherwise close to the drinker will exercise existed in a spoken form much quiet, insecure people; getting intelligent guidance and underdrunk every time one takes a standing. It is always better to drink, and blackouts when one prevent than treat.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CLOGGED U. S. COURTROOMS

Not all the issues that affect the average citizen closely are headline catchers. For instance, there's the chronic matter of congestion in American courts.

Just look at the federal courts alone which are of course only part of the story. The way to measure congestion is to plot the denounced 1939. time it takes from the filing of a case in court until its final disposition.

This period, for civil cases, has lengthened to 12.4 months in 1953, from 12.1 months in 1952. But this is an average for the whole country, rural and urban. In the crowded cities the performance often is much worse.

In the districts covering Manhattan and Brooklyn in New York City, for example, the time involved in disposition of civil cases has this year reached an average of 47.3 tracting Parties undertakes not to join any other months and 32.6 months, respectively.

If these statistics fail to stir you, imagine how you would feel waiting three or four years for the repair of wrongs done you, or how you would like accepting an unfair settlement simply because you could not afford the time and money involved in pressing a case to its long-delayed conclusion.

In 1952, every federal judge completed 213 civil cases, while 236 cases per judge were actually filed. By this year, each judge was finishing an average 233 cases, but the filings Roosevelt and Litvinov, the United States agreed had jumped to an average of 261. That is the statistical proof that the courts cannot

31 new federal judges are needed without delay. Henry Chandler, Director of Adminstration of the United States Courts, is calling on Congress to act soon to relieve the jam-up.

Congress already has considered legislation to remedy the situation at least partially, but the fruits of its 1953 labors were exists of such an anarchistic attitude toward conlost in the haste to adjourn last August.

Both houses passed bills to create new judgeships, but the two measures differed somewhat and there was not time to com- (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) promise this disparity.

Certainly this legislation deserves a place on the "must" calendar when Congress reconvenes in January.

Justice must be more than simply having a theoretical access to the courts of law to right wrongs and remedy grievances. That access must be real, and to be real it must come to any citizen of this country within a reasonable length of time after he has suffered injustice.

More than one golfer along about now starts to lay plans for next season. The first step is to throw away the clubs.

FAMOUS NEGRO

The most famous Negro in American history is Dred Scott, central figure in a Supreme Court decision that was one of its most celebrated, certainly its most unpopular. The National Park Service announces a plan to restore and repair part of the old courthouse in St. Louis where Scott first **Sued** for his freedom.

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During the past years, physicians have learned that it is the amount of sodium in the blood which holds too much water in the blood and tissues that puts too much work on the heart, that is the common cause of heart failure. One of the first symptoms of heart failure is thus swelling of the feet from deposit of water; shortness of breath is an-

other early symptom of heart failure. It is in this type of heart failure that physicians essen the amount of physical activity and amount of salt (sodium) in foods. In the "Medical Clinics of North America," Drs. Irwin B. Hanenson, Raymond E. Weston, Jacob Grossman and Louis Leiter, New York city, state that when chronic heart failure is associated with infection, and not enough digitalis used in patients on a low salt diet, the tissues may hold increased amounts of water even when the salt intake is greatly decreased. They suggest that heart congestion and heart failure be treated by cutting down on physical activity and promoting the renewal of water from tissues by an adequate dosage of digitalis (not over- or under-

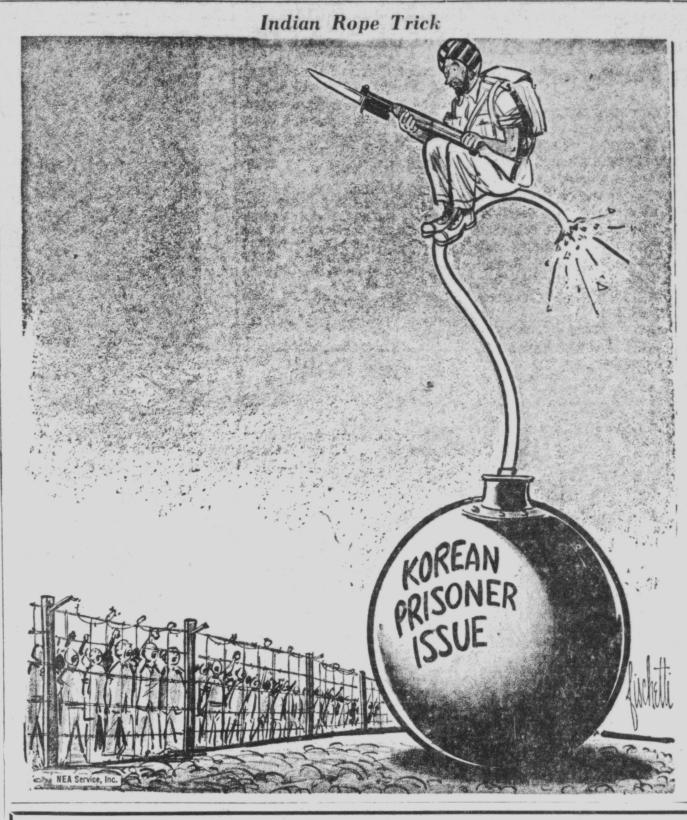
The cutting down of salt in and on food and the use of salt substitutes should be prescribed. Only

The use of drugs to remove water from the physical activity, is the routine treatment for heart. congestion and failure.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Do you know how your heart functions? Do you worry about it at times? Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" which may be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily

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Edson's Washington News Notebook

he says actually happened at a what lengthy discussion in Japagainst the other. . . ." years ago where the president Further, the definition includes this statement: had to double as professor of

As Strauss tells it: "An eastern put up at the president's home. dom and experience.

everything about nature had tive unemployment. They been discovered, all inventions they've been "Stassenated." that would be made had been made, and more of the same.

"When the bishop finished, he tantly said he couldn't agree. He felt that the next 50 years would produce many more inventions.

'flight is reserved solely for the

Japan Too sentative of the prime minister its protests stopped the navy. partment. Ambassador Ikeda 98.5 when the speed record was A-Russell Randolph Waesche, spoke no English, so the interview broken. was conducted through an inter- The hotter it is, the better it is

Washington, (NEA) - Atomic | A reporter went right to the the expanded air offers less re-Energy Commission Chairman point and asked if Japan is in-sistance. As the weather is now terested in obtaining more U. S. getting cooler, the air force may Lewis L. Strauss has a story dollar aid. The translator trans- not have as favorable conditions

wants more U. S. dollars. My ments to 13 top diplomatic posts, to be considered as patterns of recognized by society. He will

OW, I'm Stassenated Government employes of the Libia, New Zealand, Palestine, The president had his small fac- Foreign Operations Administraulty in to supper to give them tion who have been notified that There are no U. S. ambassadors in drunkenness, may occur from time personality falls apart. the benefit of the bishop's wis- they will lose their jobs under Colombia, Costa Rica and Saudi to time. As the occasions of in-Administrator Harold E. Stas- Arabia-Yemen, and there will be toxication become more frequent, "After supper, the bishop said sen's reorganization and reduc- a vacancy in Paraguay after Oct. the greater the danger of alcohol the millenium could not be very tion in force plans have a new 31 tar off since among other signs, word to describe their prospec-

Hot Speed Record

There has been some hot back- all appointments. turned to the president for con- stage bickering between air force currence. The president reluc- and navy over the navy's capture of the world low-level flying 30 hey 3ay...

'Name just one thing,' he de- navy's planned attempt to break religion is the greatest single will drink to become happy; poor trouble is not so much the con-Well, said the president, 'I Aeronautic Association, the civil- munist menace in the United they are poor; insignificant people mentally within themselves. The do think that at any rate within ian organization which does the States today the next 50 years men will be official clocking. Air force officials tried to get the navy to de-"'What,' exclaimed the bishop, lay. They even went to Donald F-4D Skyray which was used in "The bishop's name," Strauss the test. Air Force Secretary him (Rocky Marciano), but he says, "was Wright. He had two Harold Talbot was brought into honestly showed me I couldn't. small sons, Orville and Wilbur." the act. What the air force want- - Heavyweight challenger Roland ed was to have its F-100 Super | La Starza. Saberjet make the first attemp Hayato Ikeda, personal repre- to set a new record. But none of of Japan, was interviewed at the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics Japanese Embassy in Washington officials are now laughing up Q-Who was the first coast- and dependency on alcohol. Even- bad that drinking itself offers no shortly after his arrival to begin their sleeves. The temperature at guardsman to be given the rank tually, alcohol might become an relief to his miserable existence. discussions with the State De- the California desert base was of full admiral?

for a speed record test because

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Ripleys-Believe It or Not!

for the city laboratory.

spoke at the YMCA Triangle Club. and Rationing Board set Oct. 25 Andrew McGowan died at his through 29 as the dates on which ycamore street home. * John J. Krueger died suddenly books.

Oct. 17, 1943 — The four-day city registration total was 12,598,

THE TOMBSTONES

OF THE 30 HUSBANDS

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30 HUSBANDS AND LIVED

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OVER THE GRAVES OF

EACH ONE

OF THEM

board moved to hire a pathologist dedicated an honor roll tablet in the yard of St. Mary's school. City Judge Matthew V. Cahill The Ulster County War Price

Karl Joedicke, of Ulster Park,

to register for new rationing

Former Ulster County District

FROM IT

DOG

INJURED

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AN ANIMAL

HOSPITAL

July 21,1953

A-The first evidence of lan-

B. C., but probably languages Oct. 17, 1933—The local health Residents of the Eighth Ward existed in a spoken form much there are only five languages as drink, and blackouts when one prevent than treat, old as 1850 B. C.

Hope to Fill Posts

Q-How much water drops over Niagara Falls every minute?

Strike Looms Monday Spring Valley, Oct. 17 (AP)-The

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen announced late yesterday a strike by the drivers of Rockland Coaches, Inc., and its allied lines. The strike would halt the main bus service for 50,000 commuters to the New York city metropolitan area from Rockland county N. Y., and northern Bergen county, N. J. The strike decision followed more than three weeks of slowdown by the drivers in a dispute with the company over working conditions. Wages are not involved in the dispute.

Freighter Leaves Port

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-Rivalry between the American Federation of Labor and its castoff Interna tional Longshoremen's Association (ILA) last night forced the removal of a freighter from Brooklyn to Port Newark, N. J The Isthmian line vessel, Hawaiian Banker, carrying thousands of tons of canned pineapple made the move after a stevedor-ing concern official tried in vain to get the two unions to agree to share the unloading of the boat.

Thomas Dixon, Jr., 63, son of the novelist, died here Thursday, Thomas Dixon's novel, "The Clansman," became the classic silent film, "The Birth of a Nation." Thomas Dixon, Jr., a magazine fiction writer, is survived by his widow, Claire Knapp Penney Dixon of Hampton Bays, Long Island, and a sister, Louise Dixon, Raleigh, N. C.

Danger Signs on Alcoholic Route; Effect on Women

fourth major public health problem, and since its effects on the victims, families, and communities are so widespread and serious, The Freeman presents an educational series on this disrupting affliction as a

This series is not a temperance crusade, nor is it any attempt to invade anyone's privunbiased attempt to present the medical and social problem which merits the attention and understanding of everyone non-drinkers as well as drink-

By AN ALCOHOLIC

(By An Alcoholic)

It is the quality of one's drinking, not so much the quantity, which is important in identifying tice. The victim withdraws from The quality of one's drinking in-feeling of guilt and remorse. He ther one goes, the harder it is to er than on himself. Conflicts rage

unhappy destination by routes of gets to drink. varied lengths, some getting there

Women Severely Affected

Though the Eisenhower admin- er's behavior which can be used as ate,, controlled drinker, years ago where the president straightened up in full dignity istration has been in office nine guides in determining the degree As the victim's condition grows months, no official announcement of loss of control over alcohol. worse he will show a marked dis-"Every country in the world has yet been made on appoint- The following drinking habits are regard for moral and ethical codes Bolivia, Honduras, Hungary, Iraq, journey.

Philippine Islands and Sweden. called moderate, social drinking, quality. The whole structure of his An effort is being made to fill of the individual controlling alco- He is unpredictable, unreliable and say these posts before Congress re- hol. These instances of loss of irresponsible in his relations with convenes in January, so that the control are significant symptoms others. He finally becomes exiled Senate can immediately confirm of trouble ahead for the drinker, to a terrifying loneliness that deered as social drinking.

It is well to bear in mind that J. B. Matthews, resigned in- and so on. The objectives in against the inner conflicts of mind. vestigator for Senator McCar- drinking are countless, and, yet, it is important to consider them I honestly thought I could beat problem.

> 'False Feeling of Mastery' son using alcohol to provide a of "to hell with it!

false feeling of mastery. This, in The alcoholic reaches his low turn, promotes a growing need ebb when his condition becomes so absolute necessity and be the most | Though bankrupt in every conimportant factor in that person's ceivalbe respect, he or she is not life. Whatever the drinking ob- beyond salvage, even if one may jective, drunkenness provides only wonder if there is anything left to Q—For how long have lan- tion, and the net result is greater | Somewhere along this devtemporary, counterfeit satisfac-salvage confusion and crisis.

Because alcoholism is official- does not remember where he has ly recognized as the nation's been or what he has said or done -are all indications of growing

The need for a drink in the morning is, indeed, one of the glaring signs of dependence on alcohol. This, usually, is followed by a growing urge for drinks community public health serv- throughout the day, resulting in ice. This is the third article in serious interference with one's the series to be run weekly. routine duties, work and responsibilities

As the compulsion to drink increases, drinkers may start off ate life, it is simply a factual, on benders lasting anywhere from a few days to weeks. For such truth as known on this grave people, alcohol in any form or quantity is poison. They totter on the brink of a maddening exile where the bottle is their only hope for relief, but never release. These people are in desperate Prevention begins with un- need of help, in spite of their cusderstanding. Perhaps you can tomary denials. They will resist help someone in need of help. attempts to aid them, resent any criticisms of their drinking record, lie about it, and try to dismiss the seriousness of the situation confronting them.

Blame the Other Person

By this time, solitary drinking has undoubtedly become a pracalcoholics and potential alcoholics. his family and friends through dicates how far he has traveled may even hate himself for drink-along the alcoholic route. The far-ther one goes the harder it is to halt the steady downward plunge, within-day and night-so, he All alcoholics arrive at the same drinks to forget, but never for-

When it is discovered that a quickly while others may take 10 drinker is hiding and protecting to 15 years to acquire the alcoholic his supply of liquor, it can be assumed that he is ensnared in the alcoholic trap.

Most problem drinkers try to It has been said that the woman change their drinking habits at who becomes an alcoholic is more one time or another, particularly emotionally disturbed than a man when some outside pressure finds who becomes such. Basically, a its mark. They may "go on the woman's emotional structure is wagon," or try some form of conmore complex than a man's hence, trolled drinking such as using a it is readily understandable why limited quantity of beer or light she suffers so severly as a victim. wine. However, whatever the plan, Alcohol acts as fuel for the fire of it is ordinarily one of the drinker's own design and of bogus inten-From the case histories of re- tion. It represents a final, descovered alcoholics much has been perate measure to find a way to learned to aid us in detecting po- continue drinking without risking tential victims of alcoholism, any of the disasters of the past, There are certain alcoholic trade- This is alcoholic folly. The alcomarks which crop up in a drink- holic can never become a moder-

gressive alcoholism. They are conveniently forget that his rights and ministers are still serving in the red lights on the alcoholic end where his neighbor's begin. Somewhere along the line of so-dozen in abundance, but without

Even when not drinking the controlling the individual instead from one extreme to the other, Drunkenness can never be consid- mands relief through more and

the motives behind excessive all alcoholics. When they can't drinking vary from person to per- get what they want when they I did not attack religion, the son and cover every imaginable want it, it is usually a quick rebishop was outraged. Air force first heard of the church or the clergy. I believe excuse in the book. Sad people treat to the bottle. But, the the old record through National force arrayed against the Compeople will drink to forget that tents of the bottle as it is fundawill indulge to become popular, bottle is their futile weapon

> The alcoholic is a dreamer and when confronted with a drinking bitions and feels that he is entitled to realize them—but, with little or When a person is drinking for something he cannot endure, and some other reason than the drink he switches from never-ending itself, there is danger of that per- sober worry to a drinking outlook

astating plunge to human oblivion Sneaking drinks, gulping drinks, there are points of rescue if those guage dates back to about 4,000 big-shot exhibitions by otherwise close to the drinker will exercise quiet, insecure people; getting intelligent guidance and underdrunk every time one takes a standing. It is always better to

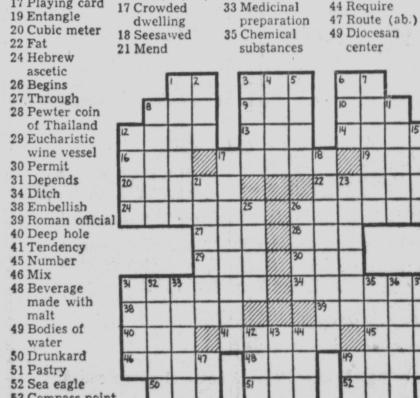
Answer to Previous Puzzle

Bolivian Bolero

55 Electrical unit

ACROSS DOWN 1 Cuplike the capital of spoons 2 Goddess of 6 This nation infatuation has an area 3 Italian city 416,040 4 Genus of square miles maples 8 Light touch 5 Nothing 9 Frozen water 6 Mineral rock 10 Decay 23 Had turn at 36 Washed 7 Creator 12 Interpret 37 Producers 8 Animal skins hitting 13 Weight of 25 Ages of eggs 11 Browned India 42 Enthralled bread 26 Seasoning 14 God of love 12 Get up 31 Knocks 43 Pseudonym of 16 Sick 15 Saintes (ab.) Charles Lamb 17 Playing card 33 Medicinal 44 Require 17 Crowded preparation dwelling

53 Compass point 54 Child



Novelist's Son Dies Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP)-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Barbara Ridgeway October 16. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Hoblitz of New York; a niece, Mrs. Eula Hauser of Summitville, and York. Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 182 Canal street, El- Sunday in New York. lenville, Monday evening at 8

butes were many and beautiful, of the Eastern Star which con- Howard was given in marriage at field; color bearer, Myrtle Alsdorf; the British-American announceall attesting to the high esteem in which she was held. Services were York.

a high nuptial Mass., by her famusician, William Denton; inside ment that Italy would be given guardian, Dorothy Temm; outside Zone A of that strategic terri-Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the at Low's Corners. Rev. Father Brieant conducted Mr. and Mrs. George Heusser mer Miss Marion Howard, was one Mackey, Evelyn Ellis; altar sup- notes to the Soviet Union calling the committal service. Bearers and children of Philadelphia, Pa., of the bridesmaids. Edward How-were Lester Roosa, Jesse Roosa, visited over the holiday weekend ard and Mr. Bon were ushers. Followith Dittman; chaplain, Mrs. Myra meeting Nov. 9 at Lugano, Switz-Arthur Larsen, Arthur Williams, with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Clif- lowing the ceremony a reception Ball and supporters, Mrs. Cora erland, to discuss a final Austrian George Hartford, and James As- ford at their home on Warren was held at Talbot's Inn, Pleasant Rhodes, Albina Myers; PNG, settlement and German unifica-

three huge block-long buildings on in New York. and the Far East. Robert J. Cooney, owner of Allied Enter- spent Tuesday in New York.

DIED

FINGER — In this city, Oct. 15,

L. MacKinnon, 181 S. Manor avenue, Saturday, between the hours dent of the Shawangunk Garden already been sent through World of 3 and 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Fu- Club, Mrs. William R. DuBois, Service. in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Chrysanthemum Flower Show Presbyterian Church hall Sunday face Mountain.

Friday, Oct. 16, 1953, Mrs. Barbara Ridgeway, mother of

Funeral services will be held at the H. B. Humiston Funeral of Kooperman and Kooperman. ville, on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 p. m. Burial in Laurel Grove ment in the home of Ernest party and by train to Rainier Na- On Friday from 9:30 to 8 p. m. Cemetery, Port Jervis, Oct. 20, at Krimplehugh.

Memoriam

passed away Oct. 17, 1946. The depth of sorrow we cannot and family

And while he has gone away,

His memory, we keep from day

SONS AND DAUGHTERS.

mother, Jennie E. Tuthill, who Peacefully sleeping, resting at The world's weary troubles and

Till God called you home to suffer no more.

JENNIE MAY,

Daughter. Memoriam

In memory of our dear son and brother, Joseph Tiano, who departed from this life one year ago, Oct. 17. 1952. A precious one from us is gone A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled. MOTHER, DAD AND

BROTHERS.

In loving memory of our dear passed away six years ago, October 18. 1947. Death is the heartache no one

can heal. Memories or keepsakes, no one

Beautiful memories are all have left,

Of a wonderful wife and mother whom we'll never forget. HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, AND SON.



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Ellenville

Ellenville, Oct. 17-Peter F. Mrs. Barbara Ridgeway, 74, of New York city, died at Goldwater Murray, who spent the holiday Hospital, New York, on Friday, weekend in New York, and New Bridge Club this week. Jersey, returned to the village Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rose and week. a nephew, Philip Hauser of New daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Dens-

Port Jervis, on Tuesday at 11 York, spent the weekend at her home on Cape avenue. Mrs. Margaret Doyle, of New

in charge of the Rev. Charles H. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Shary, of Donald Thurst of Pleasant Valley. guardian, Florence Ronk, right tory. Brieant, pastor of St. Peter's Warren street entertained for sev- The Rev. Thomas Phillips officiat- and left supporters to the noble Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, eral days his mother, of New ed. Miss Jane Howard, sister of grand, Elvina Gruner and Helen Burial took place in Fairview York. She also visited her sister the bride, was maid of honor and Schaeffer; right and left support- finishing touches on drafts of

street.

Oakland Waterfront Fire spent the weekend in New York. On their return they will reside degree mistress, Mrs. Evelyn Ho- China sitting in—as proposed by

Korea and post exchange items Attorney and Mrs. Vernon Kelder. the death of the former's moth- bers. Lodges represented were:

Margaret Gonder, Mrs. Margaret home of the president, Mrs. John with a total of 131. Vineyard Lane and her sister, Mrs. Ennis, F. Wadlin. Final plans will be members are invited to Atharhac-Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuzzo and two made for the local observance of ton, Oct. 22. Music was enjoyed children, John Greco, Mary Greco, World Community Day Friday, and several solos rendered. Re-

neral service will be held Sunday, Mrs. O. Mendon Savels and Mrs. RIDGEWAY-In New York city Bank Friday. They were lunch- Mrs. Victor Salvatore told of Mrs. Ruth Smalley visited Mr. and eon guests at the Old Ford in their visits to schools and Mrs. Oliver Speedling, Stormville, level.

> Heights, is assisting in the office Salvatore then took up their trip ning Study Club and the Presbyberger are moving from an apart- joined the major number of the 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 22.

of Mineola, L. I., spent the Col- made through Canada with stops and family, Glens Falls spent the away from the building at 154 In memory of Alvin Miller who umbus Day holiday at the home of at Lake Louise and Banff. The holiday weekend with his parents, W. 31st street, Manhattan, Vahis sister, Mrs. William C. Rose travelers were loud in their Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland. netch ran out and shouted, "Stop Mr. and Mrs. Mox A. Weber of

ly at the home of Baxter Taylor. made up the tour. Miss Eleanor Rose spent a few days last week in New York. street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake George, Crown Point, Bur- wedding anniversary of their the air, then held off because of house addition all enclosed.

Goldstein, has returned to Allington, Vt. with night stops in daughter and husband, Mr. and the crowds. bany State College for Teachers Richmond and Wilmington. In loving memory of my dear to begin his sophomore year. Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dougpassed away 16 years ago today, las have left for Norfolk, Va., where they will visit their son,

John Douglas, for a few days. Miss Debbie Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton. of Rhinebeck, visited her great at Knoll Acres for a few days last

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred Rowan, of Utica, visited recently at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Douglas and Mr. Mrs. Charles Knipp at College returned home from a vacation law." and Mrs. Howard W. Rowan. En Point, L. I. route home they stopped at Au-

phen and Nicholas.

sky are settled in their new home The annual meeting of the sustaining members of the Veterans Memorial Hospital will be held Tuesday in the small auditorium week. of the Ellenville High School at 8 Mrs. Charles McCosco and sons

taining members are asked to at-Jr., left Tuesday afternoon for Ellenville Reformed Dutch Church Ithaca where Mr. TerBush will Monday night. Hostesses were represent W. H. Deyo & Co. at a Mrs. Harry Bessler, Miss Ethel

at the School of Industrial and

visited their children, Mr. and Gillette, at her home on Market had imposed earlier. The Central Mrs. Theodore Rosendorf and son, street. Charles, and Miss Suzanne Kinberg, of Queens Village, L. I. Mr. Kinberg attended a special conference at the Roosevelt Hotel in Most of them attended the rodeo Hahn, arrangements chairman, New York of the inner Committee at Madison Square Garden. of the National Administrative

Council of the Zionist Organizaat Bellevue Hospital in New York, visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Michel, at Napanoch for the weekend. Mrs. Sidney Briggs, of 51 Chapel street spent the Columbus this week with his parents, Mr.

Day weekend with her daughter, and Mrs. Andrew Townsend, at Miss Janet Briggs, at White Plains. Gerald Walker, of New York,

died Wednesday. Harold Marshall and son Peter, of Roslyn Heights, L. I., spent the vacation during which he and Mrs. village police in New Paltz. No weekend with the former's moth- Wardynski visited relatives on accident was involved, the report er. Mrs. Herbert Marshall.

pending two months here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiss will at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Oct. 17-Mrs. Philip Vineyard Rebekah Lodge met Wilklow was hostess to the Friday Thursday night in the IOOF Hall in the operation of voting ma-Mrs. Sarah Rich, New York is Johnson and Lester Simpson.

Sunday in New York.

George S. Graham, student at where he is taking special work at ton.

The spent Saturday in New York as recording secretary, by Mrs. cust ton.

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Miss Ada Van Nostrand is now tion. District Deputy President making her home in the home of Marguerite Mallow and staff of gardless of party affiliation.

Mrs. Ella Boller.

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Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Thurst left Agnes Mackey and supporters, tion. These drafts say a fivefor a wedding trip to Vermont. Verna Thorne, Julia Tompkins; power parley with Communist Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craft near Camp Lejeune, N. C., where berg. NG Irene Ronk appointed Russia last month-could await

ment property bound for Korea and cousins in Brooklyn Sunday. Company's Poughkeepsie office. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipman Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller sented to DDPM Mallow and were weekend guests of Mr. and Velma Clearwater, with talks for prises, said a razed warehouse Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker of Mrs. Frank La Falce, Gouverneur. the occasion by Mrs. Gruner. owned by his firm contained 10 Bronxville spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe were Other gifts were presented and million dollars worth of food for with her son-in-law and daughter, called to Newburgh this week by distributed by officers and mem-

the Pacific. Other damage was estimated as at least 2 million.

Among those who went on the er.

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Jr., Robert Coles and son. Mrs. 1953, Frances Fuller Finger, Marion Greco, Fannie Walpole, Nov. 6, at 2 p. m. at Holy Trinity freshment were served by Julia mother of Mrs. John L. Mac-Carol Foster.

Winner and grandmother of Grandmother of Mrs. And Grand Miss Anna T. Henninger, presiday. Several bags of these have Verna Thorne.

> churches established by the Pres- Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Distel, of Ulster byterian Church in Alaska. Dr. The rummage sale of the Eveleights, is assisting in the office Salvatore then took up their trip ping Study Club and the Presbyby plane from Idlewild Airport to terian Women's Club will be held Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sturzen- St. Paul, Minn., where they in the Sunday school room from Sorgini said he leveled a .25 caliwent by boat and visited several day, Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Childs, cities in Alaska. The return was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haviland

> > Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Oster-

Woodstock with friends.

Mrs. Laverne Davis.

Weltha Rampe.

to Niagara Falls and Toronto,

Another Blow for Reds

Panmunjom, Oct. 17 (A)—Bitter

Will Bar Newsmen

speech by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey

yesterday decreed that the meet-

the meetings to the members."

Paltz Man Fined \$100

pleaded guilty Friday when ar-

Oct. 17 (AP)-

versary Sunday at the Wayside attending the Dartmouth football Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelb. and the guest of Donal Ellerthorpe. son Robert, were guests Sunday

son, Bruce, of Kingston. In silence you suffered, in patience grandmother, Mrs. Lilah Johnson, Neck, L. I., and her sister Ethelyn, of New Rochelle, were over- baker and two daughters of Al- gun, Sorgini moaned:

Eleanor Rose. Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson maker.

burn to vacation with the Chaun-turned to New York after spend-Miss Neil Hardenburgh has re- Canada. cey Rowans and their sons, Ste- ing the summer at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dekof-daughters, the Misses Margaret and Ruth Backman, of Brooklyn, spent the Columbus Day holiday weekend at the Wayside Inn.

ing a few days in New York this

wife and mother, Elna Love, who p. m. All persons who are conof Liberty, spent Friday in town Reds, who persuaded only 10 of ting Track. tributing to the Hospital Fund and called on her uncle and aunt, taining members and are entitled kranse, and her brother, William will be no explanations tomorrow Racewan in Nassau county are uable collections of old and rare returned to their home Sunday. to vote at the meeting. All sus- McCombs, and family.

Seventeen members of the tions Repatriation Commission those areas. Dutch Guild attended a meeting (NNRC) rules. Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush, in the church parlors of the workshop for lumber dealers held Chandler and Mrs. William Irish. Mrs. Horace Aikman of Caze-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kinberg with her sister, Mrs. Harold B. searcher's lifting of restrictions he

> A group of 40 Ellenville residents made a trip to New York ing here would be limited to as-Sunday via a chartered coach, sociation members. Dr. E. Vernon

attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Alden Townsend, of Dansville, visited a few days their home on Market street. Leslie Shurter has resumed

work following a week's vacation. pleaded guilty Friday when are Mildred Burgher. Stephen Wardynski has resumed Peace I. C. Barnes of New Paltz. work after having had a week's Green was arrested Thursday by Long Island.

indicated.

Voting Machine Talk Set Next Wednesday

A meeting at which instructions with NG Agnes Mackey presiding.
Those reported ill were Mrs.
Simpson scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, visiting Mrs. Franklin Welker this Members were asked to send get- at 7:30 p. m. at the Wiltwyck well cards. During the meeting Fire Station on Fair street.

Mrs. Elvina Gruner was presented How the machines operate and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Densmore and Willamena Craig spent

Supervising Principal of the with a centerpiece in recognition of 24 years of service to the lodge lined by Percy Jones, Republican custodian for the city of Kings-

Work on Soviet Reply The ministers also must put Mrs. Pete Bon, Syracuse, the for- ers to the vice grand, Lillian British, French and American

the Oakland waterfront last night, Mrs. Thomas Yarrow and Arlington High School. Mrs. Elsie Morse for Clintondale; turn for a green light on reunifiphoto). including one said to contain 10 daughter, Grace, visited the lat-million dollars worth of govern-dry and for Vers- ter's aunt, Mrs. H. B. Dingman, Central Hudson Gas and Electric land; Mrs. Amelia Perkins for throughout Germany — could be Marlborough. Gifts were pre- made in these notes.

Postpone Decision The Big Three discussed the proposal yesterday but reportedly postponed a decision when West nauer objected to the offer being ing a few days with her son and arms and hands, said when he sey. made at this time. Adenauer ex- daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. pressed fear that it would delay Hawley Nagel, in the Back Brook went down two decks and "any- or opposing clemency for a went down two decks and "any-Jr., Robert Coles and son, Mrs. day, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. at the celsior, 2; Vineyard, 61; visitors 25 further French ratification of the armament of Germany.

first broached by Britain's Prime a year round home. Minister Churchill-has gained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deuel of Kinnon and grandmother of Robert MacKinnon.

Friends may call at the resinence of her doughter, Mrs. John Medkinnon and grandmother of Friday at the Veterans Memorial Mence of her doughter, Mrs. John Meskinnon and grandmother of Robert MacKinnon.

Friends may call foster.

Mrs. Stanley Lawrence of Kerhor committees from church and other groups have organized collection and sewing on needed a state-her committees from Moscon underwent an operation of the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and her committees from Moscon underwent an operation of the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and freshments for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman; assistant of the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman; assistant of the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and freshments for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and freshments for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman; assistant of the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman; assistant of the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next meeting is Elsie Morse, chairman and she and for the next m

by the Kremlin. These diplomats were said to Charles Jackson of Ashokan is Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow visited their son and his wife in doubt that the Russians would ac- now serving with the U. S. Navy across the country, telephone More than 40 persons attended Voorheesville over the weekend cept even the anticipated bid for at Lyauti, a naval base in French switchboards at First Naval Dis-Oct. 18, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment William C. Rose, attended the the family night supper in the and from there drove to Whitemany, asserting that the Soviets fore her marriage last summer quarters lit up bright with calls held at the New Paltz Savings night. At the close of the meal Mrs. Alfred Lane and her sister, do not appear particularly anxious was Carol Barringer of Samson- from anxious relatives. to talk with the west now on any ville, is residing in Kingston.

ber Mauser automatic and Steven Vanetch, 50, handed over the

Victim Gives Alarm

But as Sorgini started to walk praise of those in charge and in Frank Green, Syracuse, and a thief." Sorgini raced through the many acquaintances made former resident was in town Sat- heavy evening hour pedestrian Of the loss of one we loved so Clinton spent the weekend recent- among nearly 200 persons who urday. He spent the weekend in traffic with the jeweler in hot pursuit.

> Patrolman Joseph Haberkern and daughters and Mrs. Thomas houdt was in Poughkeepsie early joined the case, shouting "Halt or Sorgini threw his gun into a

gutter as he ran. Two blocks from the and Charles Schroeder saw the loan association in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. William Willen- robbery and illegally carrying a Delaware county.

night guests Sunday of Miss bany were weekend guests of "I wish the policeman's bullet three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and John Peter of Delhi, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoon- had killed me. Now my whole Jackson, Ashokan, is temporarily friends here Saturday family will be disgraced. This may stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., fol-

made public after the track squabbles flared between allied licensees receive theirs, Trosk

and Communist officers today as said.
all but 9 of 430 Chinese war The harness raceway scandals Erhardt Rosenberger is spend- prisoners defiantly turned their stemmed from the murder last backs on Red attempts to woo August of Thomas F. Lewis, labor them back to communism. It was leader whose union had a closed a second stinging blow to the contract with the Yonkers Trot-

500 to return in the first day of Both the Yonkers track in Sunday—under Neutral Na- being probed by authorities in Pending mailing of the ques-

tion last night that the new special commission would sub-Newsmen won't be admitted to a pearances today.

The Joiners Neuorpsychiatric Association late News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations will hold its regular state com- in 1899. munication Monday in the Masaid the group's meetings always sonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, Masons are cordially invited to attend.

Famous Canemaker Dies New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-The old

malaccas and ebonies.

Leyte Injured Removed



Oakland, Calif., Oct. 17 (P)—A and daughter, Bonita, and Mrs. Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the roaring five-alarm fire destroyed Anna Stangel spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Julia Tompkins for Poughkeepsie; Committee, Mrs. a Korean settlement.

An unidentified injured man is carried from the drydocked carrier Leyte in Boston after an explosion and flash fire about the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the rier Leyte in Boston after an explosion and flash fire about the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the large spent the la and Mrs. Thurst are graduates of Mrs. Evelyn Ellis for New Paltz; guarantee Russia's security in re-vessel. The navy said 35 men were killed and 40 injured. (AP Wire-

Shokan

Shokan, Oct. 17-Mrs. Alfred German Chancellor Konrad Ade- Nagel of Lake Katrine is spendproposed six-nation European De- section of Boiceville. The Nagels body below there was a goner. fense Community (EDC) treaty. bought the one-time Fred Stevens The EDC provides for limited re- farm of Oscar Cgzyn last June at 6:30 but it was not until 7:59 ed honest persons who put them-Although the idea of such a pact and are occupying the property as that Boston Fire Chief John V. selves on record concerning dan-

villages.

alumnus, was employed in civilian phones on the ship, waiting palife with the Cornell Steamboat tiently to notify homes that they Company and the Western Union were safe. Poughkeepsie office.

Fred Reiner, Olive Bridge farmer who died Sunday, has been welfare officer for several years and was well known throughout

the Town of Olive.

man was reported Thursday to re- at the home of George Gulnick, government. I don't like the main about the same at Mt. Sinai Sr., Saturday afternoon. Hospital in New York. She has Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett game at West Point Saturday as shop, Patrolmen John J. Murphy been employed by a savings and returned to their home at Wood- ceded Talanker had said nothing

Mrs. Alec Dull and daughter, chase draw near as they emerged Judge and Mrs. Roger Lough- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilottio was assessed for approximately of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DuBois and Kathleen, of Stauntoon, Va., are from a subway. They pounced on ran of Hurley called on friends in and son, Robert of Harrison, \$28,000 unreported income. visiting Mrs. Dull's mother, Mrs. Sorgini and quickly subdued him. the village Sunday evening while spent the weekend at their home After being booked for assault, en route home from an outing in here.

were guests Sunday of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Marjorie of Palisades revenue, there may be some way service last week. George, who Park, N. J., Miss Helen Gulnick of fixing it up. I think we can was awarded high scholastic hon- of Phoenicia were guests in this settle for \$5,000." ors as a KHS student, has been community Sunday night. employed in Poughkeepsie the Mrs. Edward C. Rowe spent past two years. The young man's Monday at the home of Mrs. Ar- place early in 1947 and that father served more than 30 years thur Freeman of Shandaken. in the U.S. Navy previous to his Miss Constance Meredith who retirement and subsequent re- has been visiting at the home of last week and found to be 73 moval to Shokan about 10 years Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith has Winthrop street, formerly identi-

A. Benson of the Woodland Brooklyn Sunday. Valley bungalow colony was a Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Turner caller here Saturday. He has one of Frasers who were guests of there but could not identify the Raising Drive, are considered sus- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosen- the explanations Thursday. There Westchester county and Roosevelt of the most interesting and val- Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West, man who took it. tools in Ulster county.

> old village of Shokan, is ill at his B. Riseley, Mary B. Owens and Terwilliger, the former Sarah teachers' conference in Albany Lasher, who is also ill, was taken Friday. to a hospital last week. 54th wedding anniversary of Mr. Free Methodist Church through for consultation. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steen- Oct. 25, except Saturday, Oct. 17.

Edward Weiderspiel spent the Methodist Church. weekend at his mountain road, The "Old Timers Revue" was are closed for consideration of at 7:30 p. m. The first degree the one time David Furman farm. presented Friday night at the technical and scientific matters. will be conferred on a class of The property which adjoins the

> Wednesday included Fred Roosa of the Kyserike area. road.

Jordan Appeals for Aid Jerusalem, Jordan Sector, Oct.

workbench where "Uncle" Sam 17 (A)-Jordan appealed to Iraq Simon put finishing touches on for troops, planes and arms today villages.

35 Sailors Die . . .

that snuffed out 492 lives Nov. 28,

ton fireman who was burned on didate for governor of New Jerwent below decks he found "a In Albany last Monday, Dewey raging inferno." White said he said that names of persons asking three hours. It was under control governor said this policy protect-Stapleton sent the all-out signal. gerous criminals. Flames Sweep Quarters

As news of the fire went out

Allaben

The rains of early last week shower was held in the parsonage After the furor over his stream water supplys of this section. A of the Allaben Free Methodist of visitors, Dewey had Fay transnumber of dug wells are still dry Church Monday night in behalf Prison at Dannemora, N. Y., near and the brooks are barely func- of the pastor and his family, the the Canadian border. Dannemora tioning, at this writing. Islands are Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Herscher. is known among convicts as "Sibeginning to appear in the east About 40 members, friends and beria." sure indication of another water neighbors attended. Group singscarcity ahead for New York. ing was enjoyed and refreshments Witness Days . . . Marvin Goldstein, of Center Sears had a three-day trip to in the week assisting in the 16th I'll shoot." He fired one shot into has the new T. Fredenholm Missionary Society of the church. Fred Botha, Tongore carpenter, were served by the Women's The condition of Virginia Ross- and family of Ambler, Pa., called take that I will report it to the

side, L. I., Tuesday.

George Jackson, youngest of children, Joyce, Fred, Mary Ann Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gulnick and are in a mess with internal

returned to New York.

Mrs. Edward G. West, Mrs. El- Monday at 10:30 a. m. Floyd Terwilliger, native of the wyn T. Hoar and the Misses Anna

Special revival services are as well as to all organized labor Sunday, October 18, marks the now being held at the Allaben and that his door was always open burgh, both of whom were born Services are held each night at and brought up in the reservoir 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. A. the Hudson Valley District Councountry. They were married by Lewis Payne, evangelist and cil of Carpenters, upon motion the Rev. Lewis F. Piper, pastor chalk artist, as guest speaker. made by the Council, and seconded Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM of the Shokan Methodist Church He is a former district superin- by Locals 251, 1175, 729, 2372 and

Withdraws From Case

Miss Rita Michel, student nurse and Elevue Hospital in New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Napanoch Methodist Church to a press," Hahn said, "but rather of lowing the policy of limiting the policy of limiting lowing the meeting. All Master the property which adjoins the recently sold Morton Hendrickson appreciative audience. A sizeable group from Ellenville continuing the policy of limiting lowing the meeting. All Master the property which adjoins the recently sold Morton Hendrickson be served in the dining room following the meeting. All Master the property which adjoins the recently sold Morton Hendrickson be served in the dining room following the meeting. All Master the property which adjoins the property which adjoins the recently sold Morton Hendrickson be served in the dining room following the meeting. All Master the property which adjoins the property which adjoins the recently sold Morton Hendrickson be served in the dining room following the meeting. All Master the property which adjoins the property which adjoins the recently sold Morton Hendrickson has been on a class of the property which adjoins the property which adjoi St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17 (A) fullest support of the New York An attorney for Mrs. Bonnie State Council of Carpenters. Callers in the village center in the kidnaping of Bobby Greenlease, said last night he has withdrawn from the case. William Ro- Secret Service sleuths were re-John Green, 25, of New Paltz, was fined \$100 on a charge of driving while intoxicated after he driving while intoxicated Dr. McCarthy and wife of New senthal, St. Joseph, declined to ported hot on the trail today of Tuesday night at the home of T. Lynch of the cross mountain he did not want to "hurt" whating the allied ban on supplying ever defense she might offer by strategic materials to Iron Curdiscussing his action.

U. S. Population Up

population of the United States mentioned in court yesterday as Miss Ellen Edwards is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and daughter, Barbara, and Frank Schonher motored to Bath Friday with his mother who had been with his mother who had been with his mother who months here.

Miss Ellen Edwards is a patient at Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Burma Approves Plan (and other notables was idle to-day of the United States of exotic the border of troops, planes and arms today weeks' vacation and is visiting relatives in Windsor, Conn.

Mrs. John Dunlop, of Noroton day of the United States of exotic the border of the United States of per cent.

Dewey Denies . . .

the United States."

Giving no further clue to the person's identity, Wagner said the individual's "every word and act" was considered important through-

out the nation. Political controversy involving Fay began two weeks ago, when Dewey released a list of 88 persons who visited Fay, former in-

ternational vice president of the AFL Operating Engineers. The list included acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks, a Republican. As state Senate majority leader, Wicks is next in line for the lieutenant governorship following the

resignation of Frank C. Moore. Has TV, Radio Time

Wicks, summoned to the governor's office for an explanation of his Sing Sing visits, said he consulted Fay in connection with labor problems in his district. Wicks refused to resign and is taking his case to the people on radio and television tomorrow. His talk will be televised at 1:30 p. m. over WNBT, New York; WRGB; Schenectady; WBEN-TV, Buffalo; WKTV Utica and

WHAM, Rochester. The Mutual Broadcasting System, including Station WKNY in Kingston, will carry Wicks' speech from 5:30 until 6 p. m. WHUC, Hudson and WVOS, Liberty, also will broadcast the talk at this

Radio re-broadcasts are scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. over WKIP, Poughkeepsie and WGNY, Newburgh, at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Calls Wicks 'Scapegoat' Wagner termed Wicks nothing more than a "scapegoat" and said full airing of the Fay case would expose Dewey as "a cold calculating politician" who had "engaged in the shabbiest cover-up in the history of politics."

Among those who allegedly sought executive clemency for Lawrence T. White, 27, a Bos- Fay is Paul L. Troast, GOP can-

prisoner never were made public The fire raged for more than under any circumstances. The Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R .-Wis.) yesterday issued a state-

> record." Also yesterday, Richard J. Gray, president of the AFL Building and Construction Trades Department, told newsmen he visited Fay twice in prison. Gray, sailing for a meeting of the Interna-

In turn, crewmen who escaped tional Labor Organization, said he Charles, a KHS and Moran School formed long lines at three tele-still thinks Fay should be par-Both Gray and Kersten said they became interested in Fay's case after being contacted by

Father William Gordon of New York, now dead. Fay, 61, is serving a 7½ to 15. year term that began in 1948. He Allaben, Oct. 17 - A surprise once has been denied parole.

"I'm giving you only \$1,500 and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kibblehouse not a cent more. If you don't

whole thing." On cross-examination he conabout a false audit and said he

Two other witnesses were David Mr. and Mrs. John Mostert and H. and H. Transportation Company, of Hudson, and David Holmes said Miller told him "You

Counted Steps Holmes said the incident took Miller drove him to Albany to an address which he said he visited fied as Talanker's home. He said Robert Peck Jr., and family Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Dr. and he remembered he counted 13 are now making their home in Mrs. Alfred C. Beck who spent steps going into the house on his the summer here, returned to original trip "in case anything

He said he paid the money

tion favorable to our organization

Seconded by Five Locals THEREFORE the delegates of

tendent and pastor of the Free 1038, offer the following: Arthur H. Wicks in behalf of organized labor herewith have the

The trial was adjourned until old village of Shokan, is ill at his B. Riseley, Mary B. Owens and home on the Onteora Trail. Mrs. Miss Bessie S. Main attended the 65,000 State . . .

ever came out of it."

That the action of Lt. Gov.

On Trail of Mr. Z

tain countries. "Mr. Z"-police don't know his name or his nationality but think he is hiding Washington, Oct. 17 (A)-The somewhere in Switzerland - was land instead of London.

London, Oct. 17 (AP)-British

District 1 officiated. Those in-

Colonial, 1; Agapat, 17; Queen of

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Will Bar Newsmen

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Paltz Man Fined \$100

Indianapolis. Oct. 17 (AP)-

Local Death Record

Mrs. Barbara Ridgeway Hospital, New York, on Friday, weekend in New York, and New Bridge Club this week. October 16. She is survived by a Jersey, returned to the village Mrs. Sarah Rich, New York is Johnson and Lester Simpson. daughter, Mrs. Edward H. Hoblitz of New York; a niece, Mrs. Eula Hauser of Summitville, and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rose and week. a nephew, Philip Hauser of New daughter, Margaret, Mrs. Densheld at the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, 182 Canal street, El-Sunday in New York. the Summitville Methodist his father, William E. Graham Church will officiate. Burial will and family. be in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Port Jervis, on Tuesday at 11 York, spent the weekend at her

Monday night.

nome on Cape avenue.

Mrs. Ida Craid Brink Thursday at 2 p. m. from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home,

Weise St. W. E. Saylor, Mrs. Fred ard, Saturday in Holy Trinity Frances Jefferee. Appointed to Yugoslav anger over Trieste in Main street, Rosendale, and was Frank Schonher, left Tuesday to Church, Arlington. Miss Joan office were: warden, Dora Mittel- view of the ministers' reported largely attended. The floral tri- attend the Grand Chapter Session Hasbrouck also was a guest. Miss satedt; conductor, Jennie Sco- agreement last night to stand by butes were many and beautiful, of the Eastern Star which con- Howard was given in marriage at field; color bearer, Myrtle Alsdorf; the British-American announceall attesting to the high esteem in venes at the Hotel Astor in New a high nuptial Mass., by her fa- musician, William Denton; inside ment that Italy would be given in charge of the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, pastor of St. Peter's Warren street entertained for sevwhich she was held. Services were York. Episcopal Church, Stone Ridge, eral days his mother, of New ed. Miss Jane Howard, sister of grand, Elvina Gruner and Helen The ministers also must put Burial took place in Fairview York. She also visited her sister the bride, was maid of honor and Schaeffer; right and left support- finishing touches on drafts of Cemetery, Stone Ridge, where the Rev. Father Brieant conducted Rr. and Mrs. George Heusser mer Miss Marion Howard, was one Mackey, Evelyn Ellis; altar supthe committal service. Bearers and children of Philadelphia, Pa., of the bridesmaids. Edward How-porters Hildegarde and Elizabeth for a Big Four foreign ministers' were Lester Roosa, Jesse Roosa, visited over the holiday weekend and Mr. Bon were ushers. Fol- Dittman; chaplain, Mrs. Myra meeting Nov. 9 at Lugano, Switz-Arthur Larsen, Arthur Williams, with Mr. and Mrs. John N. Clif- lowing the ceremony a reception Ball and supporters, Mrs. Cora erland, to discuss a final Austrian

three huge block-long buildings on in New York. the Oakland waterfront last night, including one said to contain 10 daughter, Grace, visited the lat- Thurst has been employed at the Mrs. Dorothy Simpson for High- cation—looking to free elections million dollars worth of govern- ter's aunt, Mrs. H. B. Dingman, Central Hudson Gas and Electric land; Mrs. Amelia Perkins for throughout Germany — could be ment property bound for Korea and cousins in Brooklyn Sunday. Company's Poughkeepsie office. Marlborough. Gifts were pre- made in these notes. and the Far East. Robert J. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lipman Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller sented to DDPM Mallow and Cooney, owner of Allied Enter- spent Tuesday in New York. prises, said a razed warehouse Korea and post exchange items Attorney and Mrs. Vernon Kelder. the death of the former's moth- bers. Lodges represented were: for American troops stationed in Among those who went on the er. the Pacific. Other damage was excursion to New York Sunday The Highland Council of Catskill, 3; Empire, 4; Christian, estimated as at least 2 million.

DIED

FINGER — In this city, Oct. 15,

dence of her daughter, Mrs. John Hospital. nue, Saturday, between the hours dent of the Shawangunk Garden already been sent through World Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow visof 3 and 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Fu- Club, Mrs. William R. DuBois, Service. neral service will be held Sunday, Mrs. O. Mendon Savels and Mrs. O. Mendon Savels and Mrs. More than 40 persons attended Voorheesville over the weekend cept even the anticipated bid for at Lyauti, a naval base in French switchboards at First Naval Dis-Oct. 18, 1953 at 2 p. m. Interment William C. Rose, attended the family night supper in the and from there drove to White-

Friday, Oct. 16, 1953, Mrs. Barbara Ridgeway, mother of

Mrs. Edward H. Hoblitz. Funeral services will be held at Home, 182 Canal street, Ellen-Cemetery, Port Jervis, Oct. 20, at

Memoriam

Kripplebush.

where they will visit their son,

of Rhinebeck, visited her great

Memorial Hospital will be held

of the National Administrative

Council of the Zionist Organiza-

Miss Rita Michel, student nurse

Mrs. Sidney Briggs, of 51

spending two months here.

York, visited her parents, Mr. and

Bellevue Hospital in New

Labor Relations.

tion of America.

for the weekend.

John Douglas, for a few days.

passed away Oct. 17, 1946. The depth of sorrow we cannot and family

Of the loss of one we loved so well: And while he has gone away, His memory, we keep from day days last week in New York.

In loving memory of my dear to begin his sophomore year.

mother, Jennie E. Tuthill, who Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dougpassed away 16 years ago today, las have left for Norfolk, Va., Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.

The world's weary troubles and of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton,

Till God called you home to suffer no more. JENNIE MAY,

Daughter.

In memory of our dear son and brother, Joseph Tiano, who departed from this life one year ago, Oct. 17. 1952. A precious one from us is gone A voice we loved is stilled,

A place is vacant in our hearts Which never can be filled. MOTHER, DAD AND

BROTHERS.

passed away six years ago, Octo-Death is the heartache no one

can heal, Memories or keepsakes, no one can steal.

Beautiful memories are all we

Of a wonderful wife and mother whom we'll never forget.

HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, AND SON.



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HIGHLAND NEWS Ellenville

Ellenville, Oct. 17-Peter F. Highland, Oct. 17-Mrs. Philip Vineyard Rebekah Lodge met New York city, died at Goldwater Murray, who spent the holiday Wilklow was hostess to the Friday Thursday night in the IOOF Hall in the operation of voting ma-

York. Funeral services will be more and Willamena Craig spent Central School William H. Yates of 24 years of service to the lodge spent Saturday in New York as recording secretary, by Mrs. heral Home, 182 Canal street, El-lenville, Monday evening at 8 George S. Graham, student at where he is taking special work at Helen Schaeffer, Lillian Sheeley, Dora Mittelsteadt. Following the lenville, Monday evening at 8 deorge S. Graham o'clock. The Rev. Walton Herbert RPI, Troy, spent the weekend with Columbia University. He accommeeting dorrs were opened to respect to the spectors of elections, custodians panied Frank Bugar of New Paltz. ceive visitors for a public installa-Miss Sadie Constant, of New

Miss Ada Van Nostrand is now tion. District Deputy President making her home in the home of Marguerite Mallow and staff of gardless of party affiliation.

Mrs. Ella Boller. Mrs. Margaret Doyle, of New York, spent the weekend with and Miss Emily Lent accompanied Ronk; Vice Grand, Madeline Far Eastern . . . The funeral of Mrs. Ida Craig Mrs. George Richburg at the Way- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard, Ronk; recording secretary, Mrs. Glens Falls, to the wedding of Mr. Gladys Maers; financial secretary, calculated." ther, Irving Howard, to Sgt. guardian, Dorothy Temm; outside Zone A of that strategic terri-George Hartford, and James As- ford at their home on Warren was held at Talbot's Inn, Pleasant Rhodes, Albina Myers; PNG, settlement and German unifica-Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Sr., for a wedding trip to Vermont. Verna Thorne, Julia Tompkins; power parley with Communist Oakland Waterfront Fire spent the weekend in New York. On their return they will reside degree mistress, Mrs. Evelyn Ho- China sitting in—as proposed by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craft near Camp Lejeune, N. C., where berg. NG Irene Ronk appointed Russia last month—could await Oakland, Calif., Oct. 17 (A)—A and daughter, Bonita, and Mrs. Sgt. Thurst is stationed with the a flower and sick committee, Mrs. a Korean settlement.

were weekend guests of Mr. and Velma Clearwater, with talks for Mrs. Mabel Schoonmaker of Mrs. Frank La Falce, Gouverneur. the occasion by Mrs. Gruner. owned by his firm contained 10 Bronxville spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Noe were Other gifts were presented and million dollars worth of food for with her son-in-law and daughter, called to Newburgh this week by distributed by officers and mem-

were Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlow, Church Women will meet Tues- 4; Sunshine Lodge IOOF, 14; Ex-Lane and her sister, Mrs. Ennis, F. Wadlin. Final plans will be members are invited to Atharhacchildren, John Greco, Mary Greco, World Community Day Friday, and several solos rendered. Re-1953, Frances Fuller Finger, wife of the late Edson Finger; mother of Mrs. John L. Macmother of Mrs. John L. Mac Robert MacKinnon.

Friends may call at the resilence of her daughter, Mrs. John MacKinnon, 181 S. Manor average MacKinnon, 181 S. Manor average MacKinnon, 181 S. Manor average MacKinnon.

Miss. Stanley Lawrence of Kerher committees from church and other committees from church and is Elsie Morse, chairman; assisting are Gretchen Hoberg, Hattie of the groups have organized colling are Gretchen Hoberg, Hattie ing are Gretchen Hoberg, Hattie ing are Gretchen Hoberg, and berthing first and saving on needed all ing are Gretchen Hoberg, Hattie Miss Anna T. Henninger, presiday. Several bags of these have Verna Thorne.

in Mt. View Cemetery, Saugerties. Chrysanthemum Flower Show Presbyterian Church hall Sunday face Mountain. eon guests at the Old Ford in their visits to schools and Mrs. Oliver Speedling, Stormville, churches established by the Pres- Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Distel, of Ulster byterian Church in Alaska. Dr. Heights, is assisting in the office Salvatore then took up their trip ning Study Club and the Presbythe H. B. Humiston Funeral of Kooperman and Kooperman. by plane from Idlewild Airport to terian Women's Club will be held Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sturzen- St. Paul, Minn., where they in the Sunday school room from Sorgini said he leveled a .25 cali-Sherman, 5 Elting Court, to tional Park, Seattle, where they and from 9:30 until noon Saturwent by boat and visited several day, Oct. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Childs, cities in Alaska. The return was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haviland But as Sorgini started to walk

> ly at the home of Baxter Taylor. made up the tour. Miss Eleanor Rose spent a few Goldstein, has returned to Allington, Vt. with night stops in daughter and husband, Mr. and the crowds. bany State College for Teachers Richmond and Wilmington.

versary Sunday at the Wayside attending the Dartmouth football

Miss Debbie Clinton, daughter son Robert, were guests Sunday son, Bruce, of Kingston.

at Knoll Acres for a few days last Neck, L. I., and her sister Ethe-lyn, of New Rochelle, were over-baker and two daughters of Al-gun, Sorgini moaned: Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilfred Rowan, Eleanor Rose. night guests Sunday of Miss bany were weekend guests of

of Utica, visited recently at the Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson maker. Mrs. William L. Douglas and Mr. Mrs. Charles Knipp at College returned home from a vacation law." and Mrs. Howard W. Rowan. En Point, L. I.

route home they stopped at Au-Miss Neil Hardenburgh has re- Canada. burn to vacation with the Chauncey Rowans and their sons, Steling the summer at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dekof-daughters, the Misses Margaret Mrs. Anne Backman and two spent the Columbus Day holiday The annual meeting of the sus- weekend at the Wayside Inn. taining members of the Veterans

ing a few days in New York this Tuesday in the small auditorium week wife and mother, Elna Love, who p. m. All persons who are conof Liberty, spent Friday in town Reds, who persuaded only 10 of ting Track.

> Dutch Guild attended a meeting (NNRC) rules. Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyce TerBush, in the church parlors of the Jr., left Tuesday afternoon for Ellenville Reformed Dutch Church Ithaca where Mr. TerBush will Monday night. Hostesses were represent W. H. Deyo & Co. at a Mrs. Harry Bessler, Miss Ethel workshop for lumber dealers held Chandler and Mrs. William Irish. at the School of Industrial and Mrs. Horace Aikman of Caze- speech by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey novia is visiting for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kinberg with her sister, Mrs. Harold B. searcher's lifting of restrictions he

> visited their children, Mr. and Gillette, at her home on Market had imposed earlier. The Central Mrs. Theodore Rosendorf and son, street. Charles, and Miss Suzanne Kin-A group of 40 Ellenville resi- yesterday decreed that the meetberg, of Queens Village, L. I. Mr. dents made a trip to New York ing here would be limited to as-Kinberg attended a special con-Sunday via a chartered coach, sociation members. Dr. E. Vernon ference at the Roosevelt Hotel in Most of them attended the rodeo Hahn, arrangements chairman, New York of the inner Committee at Madison Square Garden.

The "Old Timers Revue" was are closed for consideration of large and appreciative audience, press," Hahn said, "but rather of A sizeable group from Ellenville continuing the policy of limiting lowing the meeting. All Master the market for some time. attended. Mrs. Robert Michel, at Napanoch

Dr. and Mrs. Alden Townsend, of Dansville, visited a few days

Harold Marshall and son Peter, work after having had a week's Green was arrested Thursday by of Roslyn Heights, L. I., spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Herbert Marshall. . Long Island. Miss Ellen Edwards is a pa- Harry Geisler is having two indicated.

tient at Veterans Memorial Hos- weeks' vacation and is visiting Schonher motored to Bath Friday a few days here.

celebrate their 15 wedding anni- Miss Martha Ann Fleckenstein today.

Voting Machine Talk Set Next Wednesday

A meeting at which instructions with NG Agnes Mackey presiding. chines will be given has been Those reported ill were Mrs. scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 21, visiting Mrs. Franklin Welker this Members were asked to send get. at 7:30 p. m. at the Wiltwyck well cards. During the meeting Fire Station on Fair street.

week.

Supervising Principal of the Mrs. Elvina Gruner was presented with a centerpiece in recognition other pertinent facts will be outlined by Percy Jones, Republican custodian for the city of Kings-

and other interested persons re-

Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Thurst left Agnes Mackey and supporters, tion. These drafts say a five-

Mrs. Thomas Yarrow and Arlington High School. Mrs. Mrs. Elsie Morse for Clintondale; turn for a green light on reunifi-

Postpone Decision The Big Three discussed the proposal yesterday but reportedly

ville, on Monday, Oct. 19, at 8 berger are moving from an apart- joined the major number of the 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 22. ber Mauser automatic and Steven farmer who died Sunday, has been walfare officer for several years p. m. Burial in Laurel Grove ment in the home of Ernest party and by train to Rainier Na- On Friday from 9:30 to 8 p. m. Vanetch, 50, handed over the welfare officer for several years Victim Gives Alarm

of Mineola, L. I., spent the Col- made through Canada with stops and family, Glens Falls spent the away from the building at 154 In memory of Alvin Miller who umbus Day holiday at the home of at Lake Louise and Banff. The holiday weekend with his parents, W. 31st street, Manhattan, Vahis sister, Mrs. William C. Rose travelers were loud in their Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland. netch ran out and shouted, "Stop and the brooks are barely func- of the pastor and his family, the the Canadian border. Dannemora praise of those in charge and in Frank Green, Syracuse, and a thief." Sorgini raced through Mr. and Mrs. Mox A. Weber of the many acquaintances made former resident was in town Satheavy evening hour pedestrian beginning to appear in the east Clinton spent the weekend recent- among nearly 200 persons who urday. He spent the weekend in traffic with the jeweler in hot basin of the Ashokan—a pretty

and daughters and Mrs. Thomas houdt was in Poughkeepsie early joined the case, shouting "Halt or Fred Botha, Tongore carpenter, were served by the Women's Marvin Goldstein, of Center Sears had a three-day trip to in the week assisting in the 16th I'll shoot." He fired one shot into has the new T. Fredenholm Missionary Society of the church. "I'm giving you only \$1,500 and SONS AND DAUGHTERS. street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lake George, Crown Point, Bur- wedding anniversary of their the air, then held off because of house addition all enclosed.

gutter as he ran.

game at West Point Saturday as shop, Patrolmen John J. Murphy been employed by a savings and returned to their home at Wood- ceded Talanker had said nothing Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelb, and the guest of Donal Ellerthorpe. and Charles Schroeder saw the loan association in Kingston. side, L. I., Tuesday, Mrs. Alec Dull and daughter, chase draw near as they emerged Judge and Mrs. Roger Lough- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bilottio was assessed for approximately of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DuBois and Kathleen, of Stauntoon, Va., are from a subway. They pounced on ran of Hurley called on friends in and son, Robert of Harrison, \$28,000 unreported income. visiting Mrs. Dull's mother, Mrs. Sorgini and quickly subdued him. the village Sunday evening while spent the weekend at their home B. Algi, general manager of the In silence you suffered, in patience grandmother, Mrs. Lilah Johnson, Neck, L. I., and her sister Ethe
Mr. and Mrs. William Willenrobbery and illegally carrying a Delaware county.

Coorge, Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoon- had killed me. Now my whole Jackson, Ashokan, is temporarily friends here Saturday. family will be disgraced. This may stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., fol- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gulnick and are in a mess with internal home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanderson maker.

Were guests Sunday of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Marjorie of Palisades revenue, there may be some way to be some way and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Korn have kill my wife and my father-in- lowing induction into military daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr

current questionnaire will be Panmunjom, Oct. 17 (A)—Bitter made public after the track in the U.S. Navy previous to his Miss Constance Meredith who address which he said he visited sky are settled in their new home and Ruth Backman, of Brooklyn, squabbles flared between allied licensees receive theirs, Trosk retirement and subsequent re- has been visiting at the home of last week and found to be 73 and Communist officers today as all but 9 of 430 Chinese war The harness raceway scandals ago.

Erhardt Rosenberger is spend- prisoners defiantly turned their stemmed from the murder last Robert Peck Jr., and family Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Dr. and he remembered he counted 13 backs on Red attempts to woo August of Thomas F. Lewis, labor are now making their home in Mrs. Alfred C. Beck who spent steps going into the house on his them back to communism. It was leader whose union had a closed Kingston. Ir loving memory of our dear of the Ellenville High School at 8 Mrs. Charles McCosco and sons a second stinging blow to the contract with the Yonkers Trot-

Raising Drive, are considered sus-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rosen- the explanations Thursday. There Westchester county and Roosevelt of the most interesting and val- Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West, man who took it. taining members and are entitled kranse, and her brother, William to vote at the meeting. All susto vote at the meeting. All susMcCombs, and family.

Will. and Mrs. Thomas Rosential will be no explanations tomorrow are being probed by authorities in the capacitant of the country are being probed by authorities in the capacitant of Seventeen members of the tions Repatriation Commission those areas.

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The Joiners Organizations

will hold its regular state com- in 1899. munication Monday in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, weekend at his mountain road, at 7:30 p. m. The first degree the one time David Furman farm. presented Friday night at the technical and scientific matters, will be conferred on a class of The property which adjoins the

Masons are cordially invited to attend. week with his parents, Mr. John Green, 25, of New Paltz, The Part Councilor's Club of Dr. McCarthy and wife of New senthal, St. Joseph, declined to

Famous Canemaker Dies | Jordan Appeals for Aid

New York, Oct. 17 (A)-The old Jerusalem, Jordan Sector, Oct. workbench where "Uncle" Sam 17 (A)-Jordan appealed to Iraq Simon put finishing touches on for troops, planes and arms today population of the United States mentioned in court yesterday as canes for Franklin D. Roosevelt and issued orders to its army to increased 2,723,000 during the the brains behind an international pital.

Mrs. Dorothy Johnson and daughter, Barbara, and Frank

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Shoot on sight any Israeli troops day. Simon, friendly little processing the tense border. The appeal to Baghdad came as the Jorate of the Uncle S a three-nation plan for withdraw- brella Shop, died yesterday at the dan cabinet went into emergency It said the total population now gium, his outfit switched tags on with his mother who had been Milton Abramson has returned ing Chinese troops from Burma, a age of 78 after working for decto his home after being a patient source on the committee drafting ades amid his racks of exotic the border crisis that arose with sus, the bureau said, the popula- enough to equip six squadrons of Mr. and Mrs. George Zeiss will at Veterans Memorial Hospital. the evacuation arrangements said canes — snakewoods, wangees, an Israeli raid on three Jordan tion has increased 9,095,000, or 6 tanks—so they ended up in Pomalaccas and ebonies. villages.

Leyte Injured Removed



An unidentified injured man is carried from the drydocked carroaring five-alarm fire destroyed Anna Stangel spent the weekend U. S. Marine Corps. Both Sgt. Julia Tompkins for Poughkeepsie; A non-aggression pact offer—to rier Leyte in Boston after an explosion and flash fire aboard the and Mrs. Thurst are graduates of Mrs. Evelyn Ellis for New Paltz; guarantee Russia's security in re- vessel. The navy said 35 men were killed and 40 injured. (AP Wire- more than a "scapegoat" and said

35 Sailors Die . . .

that snuffed out 492 lives Nov. 28,

Flames Sweep Quarters

Allaben

returned to New York.

Withdraws From Case

Brown Heady, confessed partner

U. S. Population Up

per cent.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17 (AP)-

Shokan

postponed a decision when West Shokan, Oct. 17—Mrs. Alfred Lawrence T. White, 27, a Bos- Fay is Paul L. Troast, GOP can-German Chancellor Konrad Ade- Nagel of Lake Katrine is spend- ton fireman who was burned on didate for governor of New Jernauer objected to the offer being ing a few days with her son and arms and hands, said when he sey made at this time. Adenauer ex-daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. went below decks he found "a In Albany last Monday, Dewey further French ratification of the Hawley Nagel, in the Back Brook further French ratification of the Hawley Nagel, in the Back Brook went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below there are given by the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below there are given by the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below there are given by the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below there are given by the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below the said that names of persons asking went down two decks and "anyor opposing clemency for a heavy below the said that names of persons asking Margaret Gonder, Mrs. Margaret home of the president, Mrs. John with a total of 131. Vineyard for opposing clemency for a proposed six-nation European Defense Community (EDC) treaty. bought the one-time Fred Stevens three hours. It was under control governor said this policy protect-Mr. and Mrs. A. Tuzzo and two made for the local observance of ton, Oct. 22. Music was enjoyed at 6:30 but it was not until 7:59 ed honest persons who put them-Although the idea of such a pact and are occupying the property as that Boston Fire Chief John V. selves on record concerning dan-

Mrs. Stanley Lawrence of Ker- her committees from church and is Elsie Morse, chairman; assist-

These diplomats were said to Charles Jackson of Ashokan is As news of the fire went out ited their son and his wife in doubt that the Russians would ac-now serving with the U. S. Navy across the country, telephone Gray, president of the AFL Buildmany, asserting that the Soviets fore her marriage last summer quarters lit up bright with calls held at the New Paltz Savings night. At the close of the meal Mrs. Alfred Lane and her sister, to talk with the control of Samson- from anxious relatives. RIDGEWAY—In New York city Bank Friday. They were lunch- Mrs. Victor Salvatore told of Mrs. Ruth Smalley visited Mr. and lovel. Charles, a KHS and Moran School formed long lines at three tele-still thinks Fay should be paralumnus, was employed in civilian phones on the ship, waiting pa-doned life with the Cornell Steamboat tiently to notify homes that they Company and the Western Union were safe. Poughkeepsie office.

Fred Reiner, Olive Bridge and was well known throughout

the Town of Olive. proved of but little benefit to the water supplys of this section, A number of dug wells are still dry Church Monday night in behalf Prison at Dannemora, N. Y., near tioning, at this writing. Islands are Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Herscher. is known among convicts as "Simade up the tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears

Woodstock with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin E. Oster
Patrolman Joseph Haberkern

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Sure indication of another water neighbors attended. Group singsure indication of another water scarcity ahead for New York.

Sorgini threw his gun into a man was reported Thursday to re- at the home of George Gulnick, government. I don't like the

main about the same at Mt. Sinai Sr., Saturday afternoon,

After being booked for assault, en route home from an outing in here.

"I wish the policeman's bullet three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank and John Peter of Delhi, visited Holmes, a principal in that firm. was awarded high scholastic hon- of Phoenicia were guests in this settle for \$5,000." ors as a KHS student, has been community Sunday night. employed in Poughkeepsie the Mrs. Edward C. Rowe spent father served more than 30 years thur Freeman of Shandaken.

A. Benson of the Woodland Brooklyn Sunday. Valley bungalow colony was a Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Turner He said he paid the money tributing to the Hospital Fund and called on her uncle and aunt, 500 to return in the first day of Both the Yonkers track in caller here Saturday. He has one of Frasers who were guests of there but could not identify the

> Floyd Terwilliger, native of the wyn T. Hoar and the Misses Anna Pending mailing of the ques- old village of Shokan, is ill at his B. Riseley, Mary B. Owens and tionnaires, there was no indica-home on the Onteora Trail. Mrs. Miss Bessie S. Main attended the tion last night that the new Terwilliger, the former Sarah teachers' conference in Albany special commission would sub- Lasher, who is also ill, was taken Friday.

54th wedding anniversary of Mr. Free Methodist Church through for consultation. and Mrs. Benjamin Van Steen- Oct. 25, except Saturday, Oct. 17. burgh, both of whom were born Services are held each night at Neuorpsychiatric Association late News of Interest to Fraternal and brought up in the reservoir 7:30 o'clock with the Rev. A. the Hudson Valley District Country. They were married by Lewis Development of the Hudson Valley District Country. country. They were married by Lewis Payne, evangelist and cil of Carpenters, upon motion the Rev. Lewis F. Piper, pastor chalk artist, as guest speaker. made by the Council, and seconded Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM of the Shokan Methodist Church He is a former district superinby Locals 251, 1175, 729, 2372 and

Edward Weiderspiel spent the Methodist Church. Napanoch Methodist Church to a "It is not a case of excluding the candidates and refreshments will recently sold Morton Hendrickson be served in the dining room fol- place on the south, has been on Callers in the village center in the kidnaping of Bobby Green-

Wednesday included Fred Roosa lease, said last night he has with-

the United States."

Giving no further clue to the person's identity, Wagner said the individual's "every word and act" was considered important through-out the nation.

Political controversy involving Fay began two weeks ago, when Dewey released a list of 88 persons who visited Fay, former international vice president of the AFL Operating Engineers.

The list included acting Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks, a Republican. As state Senate majority leader, Wicks is next in line for the lieutenant governorship following the resignation of Frank C. Moore.

Has TV, Radio Time

Wicks, summoned to the governor's office for an explanation of his Sing Sing visits, said he consulted Fay in connection with labor problems in his district. Wicks refused to resign and is taking his case to the people on radio and television tomorrow. His talk will be televised at 1:30 p. m. over WNBT, New York;

WRGB; Schenectady; WBEN-TV, Buffalo; WKTV Utica and WHAM, Rochester. The Mutual Broadcasting System, including Station WKNY in Kingston, will carry Wicks' speech from 5:30 until 6 p. m. WHUC, Hudson and WVOS, Liberty, also will broadcast the talk at this

Radio re-broadcasts are scheduled for Sunday at 7:30 p. m. over WKIP, Poughkeepsie and WGNY, Newburgh, at 4:30 p. m. Monday.

Calls Wicks 'Scapegoat' Wagner termed Wicks nothing full airing of the Fay case would expose Dewey as "a cold calculating politician" who had "engaged in the shabbiest cover-up in

the history of politics. Among those who allegedly sought executive clemency for

raging inferno." White said he said that names of persons asking

Stapleton sent the all-out signal. gerous criminals. Rep. Charles J. Kersten (R .-Wis.) yesterday issued a state-

Also yesterday, Richard ing and Construction Trades Department, told newsmen he visited Fay twice in prison. Gray, sailing for a meeting of the International Labor Organization, said he

Both Gray and Kersten said they became interested in Fay's case after being contacted by Father William Gordon of New

York, now dead. Fay, 61, is serving a 7½ to 15. year term that began in 1948. He Allaben, Oct. 17 - A surprise once has been denied parole. The rains of early last week shower was held in the parsonage After the furor over his stream of the Allaben Free Methodist of visitors, Dewey had Fay trans-

About 40 members, friends and beria."

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Kibblehouse not a cent more. If you don't The condition of Virginia Ross- and family of Ambler, Pa., called take that I will report it to the

Two blocks from the jewelry Hospital in New York. She has Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett On cross-examination he conabout a false audit and said he

> Mr. and Mrs. John Mostert and H. and H. Transportation Com-George Jackson, youngest of children, Joyce, Fred, Mary Ann pany, of Hudson, and David Holmes said Miller told him "You service last week. George, who Park, N. J., Miss Helen Gulnick of fixing it up. I think we can

past two years. The young man's Monday at the home of Mrs. Ar- place early in 1947 and that moval to Shokan about 10 years Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith has Winthrop street, formerly identithe summer here, returned to original' trip "in case anything ever came out of it.

The trial was adjourned until Mrs. Edward G. West, Mrs. El- Monday at 10:30 a. m.

Special revival services are as well as to all organized labor Sunday, October 18, marks the now being held at the Allaben and that his door was always open

tion favorable to our organization

THEREFORE the delegates of

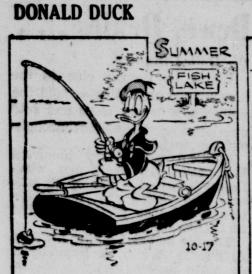
tendent and pastor of the Free 1038, offer the following That the action of Lt. Gov. Arthur H. Wicks in behalf of organized labor herewith have the fullest support of the New York

On Trail of 'Mr. Z' London, Oct. 17 (A)—British

drawn from the case. William Ro- Secret Service sleuths were re-Chapel street spent the Columbus
Day weekend with her daughter,
Mrs. Andrew Townsend, at
Mrs. Performed hot on the trail today of
Vanderlyn Council. 41, Daughters
as Mrs. Heady's counsel. He said
driving while intoxicated after he
pleaded guilty Friday when ar
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America and the provided head of the provided head don't know his name or his nationality but think he is hiding Washington, Oct. 17 (A)-The somewhere in Switzerland - was land instead of London.

An attorney for Mrs. Bonnie State Council of Carpenters.

Dewey Denies . . .







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By MERRILL BLOSSER **COOKIES?**







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QUESTIONS







OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE





BARBS

HERQES ARE MADE -NOT BORN

BL HAL COCHRAN

A married man may change jobs often but he's always working for the same people—the wife and kids!

In the wilds of Mexico they hunt lions with autos. Maybe because pedestrians are scarce. With chatty, catty gals

winter coats out of the moth



balls and getting on crowded drive-in restaurants are now buses.



The original potato was discovered in Haiti where it was called a "batata." From there it was taken to Ireland and in 1719 the French reintroduced it into America. The Irish thought at one time that the potato shortened life and was a stimulant to the emotions.

(Trade Mark Reg.)

Meow-Meow

Folks soon will be taking their

Wash out of the wind the state of the Wash out their mouths with

-Virginia Ree Mock.

First Indian-Where's that settler I just shot? Second Indian - Right over there. Just follow the arrow.

Some of the more progressive serving breakfast in bed to folks arriving in trailers.

Friend-So you have been cured of your insomnia? It must be an immense relief. Man-You've said it. Why, I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it.

One doubtful advantage of living in Russia is that you would

Kanakanak, Alaska, is spelled the same backward as forward. nad been brought him, the waiter -L. B., Albers, Ill.

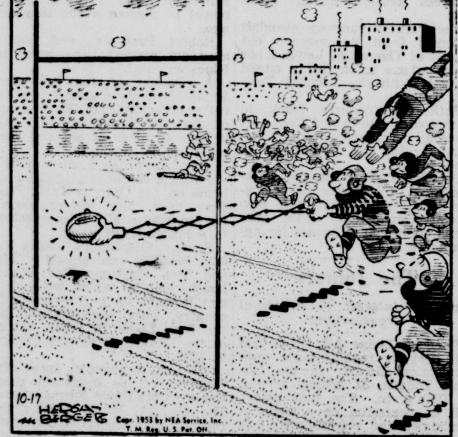
A tall lanky hillbilly was lean- I'll call the chef. ing against a tree outside his shack just gazing into space.

dawg and tell me what you think. First hillbilly (without moving a muscle)—Lead him 'round rado, Massachusetts, Nevada, New

he couldn't eat the soup that rainfall.

FUNNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"I don't know, but I think the referee's going to frown on this sort of thing!"

LITTLE LIZ Manager-I'm very sorry, sir. When the chef arrived, the

diner still insisted that he Around the corner, another hillbilly ambled leading a small hound pup by a string.

Second hillbilly (to first hillbilly)—Jeb, have a look at this days and tall are a spoon. Diner-Nothing. I just don't

'Cloud Dusters'

where my eyes is pointed, and I'll look, but I won't think.

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SIDE GLANCES

VOTI

"Not much left to cut, Tony! I won't be in the chair long enough to get posted on how the mayor's running the

CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH



By DICK TURNER

"Don't you remember him? He's the fellow who submitted the low bid on painting the house!"

BUGS BUNNY

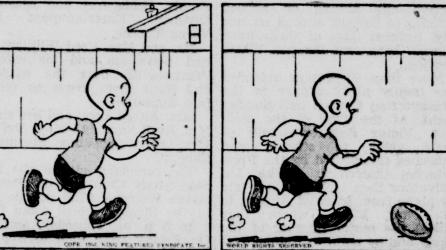
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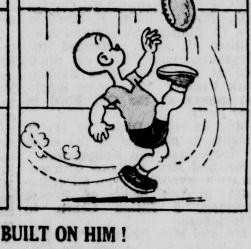




By CARL ANDERSON









LI'L ABNER

HENRY

WHAT A BUILT ON HIM!

By AL CAPP





TH'LADIES SOSHUL IN SADIE HAWKINS DAY
HISTORY. ANOTHER BACHELOR
BIN LURED OVER TH'LINE. NOW,
HE GOTTA RUN IN TH' RACE,

CAPTAIN EASY

THE LOST BOAT

By LESIJE TURNER







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A SNOOPER

By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

HE DID, HUH?

By V. T. HAMLIN







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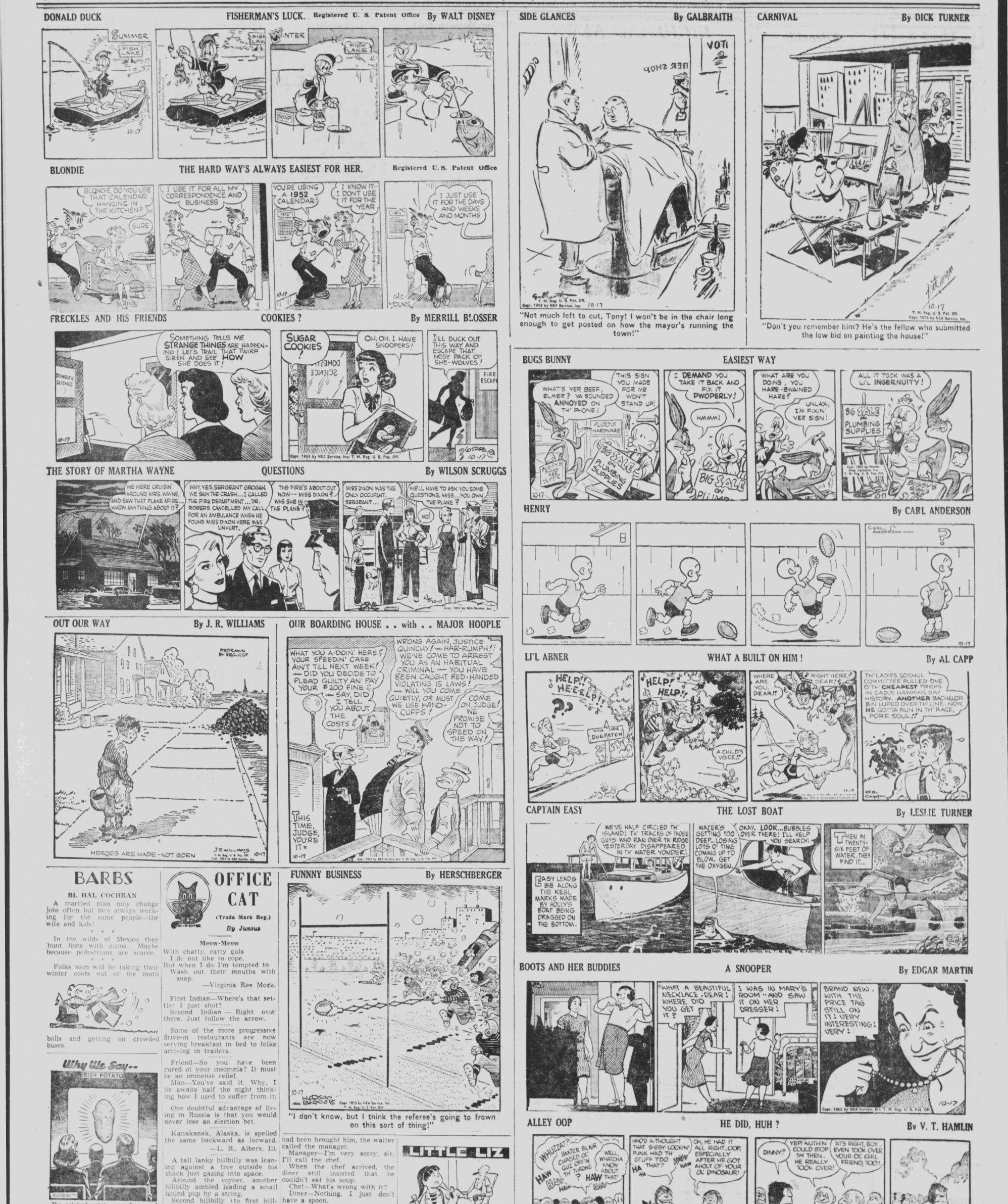
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'Cloud Dusters'

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ing the activities of "cloud something to turn up may find it's

He who waits long enough for



High School's Second Half. Surge Routs Middletown, 28-0

Gene Massa Scores All Rapp's Go Points for Maroon Team To Tooheys

Middletown High was geared to stop Charlie Johnson last night at municipal stadium and they did a pretty good job of it.

But while the Blue and White were concentrating on the fleet halfback, Gene Massa literally murdered them with one of the finest individual performances in recent KHS football history.

It added up to a convincing 28-0 triumph, Kingston's fourth gets a chance tonight to heap furstraight of the 1953 campaign and its second conference win. Middletown suffered its third loss in four starts.

Harried and embarrassed by Middletown's eye-catching but ineffectual spot and jump passes of Artie Myers, the Maroons exploded with a typical second half performance that rocked the stadium.

Scores 4 TDs

GENE MASSA

The Lineups

diddletown 0 0 0 0 0 0Kingston scoring: Massa (4) (33)

yards, 2-yards, 47 yard punt return, 13-yards). Extra points—Massa (4),

placements. Kingston reserves—Roux, Ashdown,

Mannello, Munson, Ritter, Murphy, Giannuzzi, Nash, Middletown reserves

Wright, Levinson, Amelio. Sidoti. Officials—Referee, Virgil Tompkins:

Walden; umpire, John Kroh, Marl borough; head linesman, Al W

Statistical Story

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

Albany, Calif. - Jockey Willie

season when he boosted home The

Fort Worth, Tex.—Betsy Rawls,

New York — Devilkin (\$8.40)

scored an easy victory in the Es-

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-Lulu

victories, is headed for a Novem-

ber 27 Madison Square Garden

scrapper, gave Perez a rough time

September 4, before a cut made

Matchmaker Billy Brown had

to juggle his Garden dates after

he lost November 13th to Chicago

for the Kid Gavilan-Johnny Brat-

Perez knocked out Joey Cam of

Boston last night in 48 seconds of

the eighth round in a nationally

televised bout at St. Nicholas

Arena. A long right hand to the

jaw did the trick. Perez weighed

Although Lulu, a 4 to 1 favor-

ite, took care of Cam as expected,

he was careless on occasions, tak-

ing unnecessary punches. A danc-

ing boxer with exceptionally quick

hands. Perez moved in and out to

pin-point the onrushing Cam with

Pro Basketball

(By The Associated Press)

Boston (NBA) 76, Rochester

Minneapolis (NBA) 75, Mil-

shot with Dave Gallardo.

him a TKO victim.

ton title bout.

127½, Cam 128½.

his clever left.

waukee (NBA) 68.

Texas Open.

Score by periods:

Roberts, Ellenville.

Sedelmyer

Scores 28 Points Massa accounted for all of Kingston's 28 points with four touchdowns and four straight placements. Seldom has a Kingston back ever commanded the spotlight so completely as Massa did last night.

It was one of Gene's long gainers that broke the stalemate after Middletown had battled the slugging Maroons to a standstill in the first half.

First he bolted 33 yards through the middle to climax a 68-yard jaunt by Kingston. He kicked the placement for a 7-0 lead. A few minutes later, Roger Billings called a fourth down pass and completed to John Turck who crashed to the Middletown 7. The Middie defenders, looking for a punt, were sucked in and Turck grabbed the pigskin all by his lonesome. Ray Sedelmyer, the Middie workhorse, overhauled him on the 7. Ray Roux smashed to the 2 and Massa bulled over for his second TD and added a placement to make it 14-0.

Goes 47 With Punt The Middies were to see more

of Massa in the third quarter. Next he grabbed a punt on the Middie 47, picked up a cordon of blockers and moved into the northwest corner for his third TD. By now the placement seemed almost automatic and it was 21-0. A fumble recovery by Roger Billings on the Middletown 23 set

up Massa's fourth score. Jey Sourrs and Billings picked up a first down to the 13. On the next Jackson play, Massa slammed off tackle to become one of the few players LeFevre ever to score four TDs in one game for Kingston High. The crowd gave the gallant young man a tremendous cheer.

With Marcello lost and Artie Myers' tricky passes causing no great concern to the Kingston defense, the Middies showed virtually nothing in the way of a second half offense.

Middies Outclassed

The overall statistics gave them only 11 yards net and 89 yards on 10 completions in 25 pass attempts. Kingston ground out 215 yards rushing and 37 more over-

Massa had a 7-plus average for the night. Hampered by a bad cold all week, Johnson lacked his usual speed and was unable to turn the Middletown flanks.

A TD pass from Billings to Turck was nullified in the first period when Kingston was detected using the hands illegally. Middletown advanced to the Kingston 15 where a series of passes were

In losing the game, the Middies also may have lost the services of Marcello, their best back, for the remainder of the season. An examination in the dressing room at halftime revealed that the speedy halfbeck suffered a shoulder

Proving its impregnability for the fourth straight game, the Kingston line played a tremendous game. Led by Bill Engle, a slashing tackle, last night, the Maroon forwards smothered everything the Blues had in the way of a running attack. The tackling was hard, clean and vicious and the Middies took a terrific physical pounding.

Shoemaker Sets New World Record With 392 Wins

for the single victory he needed to better the 390-win mark made last year by Tony De-

spirito. Obviously delighted and

his 392nd winner, Carry Mes-Shoemaker, a 22-year-old from El Paso and Los Angeles,

stands 4 feet 11 inches in his riding boots. He weighs 951/2

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results

National League Detroit 2, Chicago 2, (tie).

UNIFORMS

Every purpose with your firm's Minimum, 2 uniforms for

every business.

With sanity restored to the Hudson Valley Bowling League race as the result of Elston Sports' spectacular grand slam over the unbeaten Newburgh Tooheys, another Kingston squad ther woes on the Hill City keg-

But Rapp's Express are apt to find the Toohey's who copped 12 straight before last Saturday's debacle, on a savage rebound in their meeting at Newburgh.

Jones Dairy, moving at an even keel without any loud explosions to date, entertain the troublesome Liberty Goodys at 8 p. m. at the

Bowlodrome Elston's Sport Shop travels to Liberty Toros, while Schryvers entertain Joe's Gulf of Middletown on alleys 5 and 6 at the Central

The League Standing: Poughkeepsie Cabs 13 Jones Dairy 12 Newburgh Tooheys 12 Schryver Lumber 10 Ellenville Milliots 10 Elston Sport Shop 10
Rapp's Express 10
Poughkeepsie Academy 9
Arlington Lanes 6
Middletown Gulf 5
Poughkeepsie F-N 5
Walden Lewis 5
Liberty Toros League Records High single-Charles Grunenwald,

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Team high series — Poughkeepsie Cabs, 3120. **Gun Club Plans** Pheasant Shoot

Team high single—Jones Dairy, Kingston, 1126.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club plans its first pheasant shoot of the season for club hours of 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Members are urged to obey fully observe restricted areas which are designated by red posters. The bag limit is one

The club preserve will be closed to everyone during the state pheasant days and all violations will be subject to

Brizee will be club house custodian this season and will prepare the refreshments and be in charge of bird check-

Red Wing Rookies Are Real Heroes

Two rookies-Dutch Reibel and goalie Dave Gatherum-have indicated they'll play an important role in the Detroit Red Wings drive for another National Hockey League title.

Reibel, who already had six as- 449, Flo Beichert 426. sists this season, scored twice in the third period last night to give Jordan 431, Flo Maley 409. the Wings a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks. And Gatherum, filling in for the injured Terry Sawchuk, ran his string of scoreless periods to five before yielding two goals early in the third

After two scoreless chapters, world's riding record for a single ahead at 21 seconds of the third period. Thirty-five seconds later Golden Gate Fields for his 391st and it looked as if the Hawks victory, breaking the old mark of were going to win their first game year. He later scored his 392nd at 6:27 while Gadsby was in the goal at 16:56 on a pass from veteral Cordy Howe.

Spartanburg, S. C. eliminated Mrs. Babe Zaharias, 1 up, in the Knicks-Royals quarter-finals of the Women's For Siena Fund

The offense-minded New York Knickerbockers, with pro basket-Camden, N. J. - Wise Market ball's most famous fast break (\$10.80) upset the favorite, Spy style of play, will present a veteran squad of players against the Rochester Royals Tuesday night at

the Albany Armory. The contest is being played as a benefit for the Siena College youth fund.

The Eastern division champions of the NBA, and finalist in the last three title playoffs, stress Perez, flashy 20-year-old Brooklyn speed and have been referred to Houghtaling 201-213-596. featherweight with 23 straight as the "reindeer" of the hard-

Sparkplug in the fast break, 572. perhaps the game's greatest ball handler, is Dick McGuire. Mc-Gallardo, a more experienced Guire threads the needle with passes so swift, deceptive and accurate that it's difficult for the average fan to follow them.

College Football (By The Associated Press)

East Boston College 20, Fordham 13. Cortland (N.Y.) 32, Ithaca 0. Midwest

Detroit 27, Villanova 0. North Dakota State 12, South Dakota 6.

West Virginia 27, George Wash-East Texas 19, Chattanooga 7. Alabama State 7, Morehouse 0.

Farwest Utah State 14, Brigham Young Idaho State 10, Colorado State

Occidental 20, Pepperdine 12. graduate manager of athletics at biggest little football man in the Carolina, North Carolina State, back of the 1938 Army grid team. maybe in the country.

Desmond Trophy Goes to Poughkeepsie First



Tenpin Stars

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Classic League

Everybody's League

Women's Classic

No-Can-Do League

The third and final rifle

shooting instruction period

sponsored by the National Rifle

Association will be held

Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30

p. m. at the Vocational build-

All persons under 21 who

have not previously held a New

York state hunting license

must take the instructions be-

headed by Ted Haines. All per-

sons under 21 who expect to

take out a license this season

2:05 p. m. with about 30,000 ex-

Arnold Galiffa, former Army

debut with the Giants.

for the Cardinals.

Stauble 212-567.

Home Inaugural

For Grid Giants

The instruction corps will be

ing at the high school.

fore they get a license.

are invited.

Ralph Woolsey 223.

Ralph Garafola 582,

Ken Newell 228-600.

Carl Beatty 229.

Rose Schatzel 190-518.

Last NRA Class

Set October 21

Officials of the Hudson Vailey semi-pro chamionship baseball tournament view the stunning Thomas C. Desmond Trophy, symbolic of mid-Hudson baseball supremacy at the recent presentation ceremony at Poughkeepsie. In usual order:

Fred Davi, Kingston Colonials; William D. Ryan, Newburgh Jewels; Dick Whitesell, Poughkeepsie All Stars manager; Jack Gartland, Poughkeepsie promoter and Mayor John Stevens of Poughkeepsie. (Freeman photo).

Fatum and Newell Top Monties Trip Kingston, 21-35 In Cross Country

John Fatum of the No-Can-Do League nosed out Kenneth "Red" Newell by six pins, 606 to 600, for last night's male tenpin honors in

Fatum opened with a 227 slam and followed up with 194 and 185. Newell reeled off sallies of 158-214-228 for his series.

Rose Schatzel led the distaff department with 518 in the Women's Classic. She had solos of 190-170-158. Ralph Woolsey with 223 and Ralph Garafola with 582 were tops in the Ferraro Classic. The latter posted solo scores of 198, 198 and 186.

Buddenhagen Slams 556 Art Buddenhagen's 216-556 slam members Sunday between the was the second best in the Classic loop, with Ralph Woolsey posting all club regulations and care- Haulenbeck shot 526 and Chris Robinson had 203-523

> Other top shooters included George Brown and Maurice Corrigan 520, Warren Wood 517, Joe Ausanio 216-514. Jack Sheinvold and Pete Fabiano 506, Joe Brown 504 and George Schick 200-500.

Central Hudson 2, Ballantine 1 Colonial Cabinets 3, Esso Standard 0; Newcombe Oil 2, Jo-Al's 1 R&F Dress 2, Greco Bros. 1. Women's Classic

Rowe's Shoe Store (1)-Charlotte Lapine 466, Fannie Battag-Leherbs (3)-Sally Kuehn 452,

Mary Wyant 499. Team No. 8 (0). Manhattan Balls (2) - Rose Schatzel 518, Laura Le May 428, Betty Bailey 427

Excello Shirts (1). Smith-Parish Roofing (2)-Berha Schaller 448, Betty Shipman (Sickler's Delivery (1) - Louise

Beatty Pounds 590 Carl Beatty pounded 590 with a the No-Can-Do. Orv Van Alstyne grabbed the show spot with 202-565 and Don Koeppen had 200-

The other top shooters included Shoemaker established a new Doc Couture put the Hawks Ralph Smith 207-551, Rudy Kubicek 536, Bill Mohr and Orville Hoop (\$4.10) in the third race at Bill Gadsby rapped in a long one Otto 522. Don Williams 204-522. Emil Boessneck 521, Tony Van 390 set by Tony Despirito last of the season. But Reibel scored 514, Joe Nagy 511, Stan Colvin Gonsic 229-519, Paul Khederian 508, Herb Ferguson 507, Herb victory with Carry Message (\$9). penalty box and tallied the tying Kessman 504, Pete Nagy 493 and Frank Norman 492.

Shultis Radio 2, Fatum's Shell 1: Pontiac Broadway Garage 2 Sholl's Butchers 1: Frederick's against the Chicago Cardinals at Wee Par Golf 1: Shultis Stores the Polo Grounds. Game time is 2. Dittmar Sundials 1.

The results by leagues: Everybody's League Island Dock (2)-P. Kennedy All-America quarterback, is ex-

453, Don Pritchard 210-577, John pected to make his professional Sweeney 216-586. Amell's (1)-Steve Woyden 522, Ken Newell 600, Jack Hartman 450. Norm Niles 212-213-571. Gene's (2) — Jim Houghtaling

515, Ed Lukas 504. All Stars (1)-B. Smith 467. R. Beaury 475, Harry Rice 474. Morgan's (2) - Eltinge Auchmoody 487, Burt Giles 475, Ray J&A Roofing (1)-Fred Schry-

ver 523, Jack Houghtaling 208-

Cott's Beverages (3) - Allen Hohenberger 514.

Monticello High caught Kingston High's cross country squad on a bad day Friday and romped over the Maroon by the surprise margin of 21-35 in a dual meet at

behind Schwartz, John and Art Miller trailed behind Bailey for the fifth and sixth

The order of finish: . Schwartz. Monticello .. 11:42 Cahalen, Monticello ... 11:43 3. Bradley, Monticello ... 11:56 Bailey, Kingston 12:14 Brown, Kingston 12:15 6. Benjamin, Monticello .. 12:18 7. Tractenburg, Monticello 12:19 Markle, Kingston 12:20 9. Shepard, Monticello ... 12:21 10. Barr, Kingston 12:33 11. Campbell, Kingston ... 12:34 12. Staraza, Monticello ... 12:42 13. Henderson, Kingston .. 12:43 14. Shipley, Monticello 12:50 15. Maas, Monticello 13:00 Other finishers: Murray, M; Rodriquez, K; Geiselman, M;

New World Mark For Torch Key

Yonkers, Oct. 17 (A) - Torch Key, owned by William J. Alberg of Glen Head, established a world trotting record on a half-mile track for three-year old geldings last night when he stepped a mile in 2:04.3 at Yonkers Raceway's

grand circuit meeting. The old mark of 2:05 was made by Royal Windsor in 1945 at Rut-

Warren Dennis brought Torch Key up fast in the stretch to beat Bertha Rosecroft by a length in a \$4,500 Class A event. Edward Song was third. In winning his seventh race in 20 starts, Torch

Key paid \$8.10 for \$2. The feature, a \$6,000 free-for-The New York football Giants all pace, went to Cleo Am open their 29th season at home Young's Ferman Hanover of Timmonsville, S. C. in the fastest time of the fall meeting.

The 6-year-old gelding, piloted by Hugh Bell, was clocked in 2:03.1 and paid \$4.40 for \$2. Scotch Spencer was second and Egan Grattan third.

Bossio on TV

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) - Bill The Cardinals will feature Bossio of Pittsburgh was a slight Charlie Trippi, one of the game's favorite to punch out a victory greatest broken field runners, will over Washington's Gene Smith in start at left half. Johnny Olszewa return featherweight bout toski, California's All-America fullnight. The 9 p. m. EST 10-pound back in 1952, is another starter boxing match is scheduled for nationwide telecast (ABC) except for a local blackout. Hoey 531, Burt Durr 502, Leo

Jim Doughan, center on Yale's Rapp's Express (0)—J. McDermott 510, R. Morris 483, Rudi football team, grew up in the shadows of the Yale Bowl. His

Freeman Sports Editor

Chuck Dressen is back in the bushes after one of the most fantastic managerial turnovers in major league history.

Charlie Dressen in Oakland while Walter O'Malley searches for one-year genius on the banks of the Gowanus is a bizarre picture that only a Salvador Dali or Pablo Picasso could paint. It's that

But pride and policy are potent instruments.

How would you feel if you were Chuck Dressen and one day you picked up a metropolitan gazette and read that your ever-loving interborough rival, Leo the Lip, had just been awarded a 2-year contract for keeping the New York Giants within 30 lengths of your championship Dodgers.

You have just won your second successive National League pennant and you dropped a third on a story book homer by Bobby Thomson to these same hated Giants. As Chuck Dressen you would be understandably proud of your

achievements with the Dodgers. After all there can be no real achievement without pride and purpose Dressen knew all along that it was Brooklyn's policy to sign

managers to one-term contracts. But didn't he have a right to think, as any mortal might be tempted, that maybe O'Malley would make an exception for a guy who had accomplished something no other Brooklyn Dodger mgr. could do-win two straight pennants?

The little wife thought so and Charlie did, too. So they put their heads together and drafted a letter to Walter O'Malley. Its terms are now baseball history. What they sought for Charlie Dressen was a measure of security in repayment for services well rendered. But O'Malley said no, club policy doesn't permit it.

But Dressen is a strange character to whom success always has been accomplished with difficulty. He never won anything easily. But this time he thought he had a case, if that is the real reason for his departure. There are many who honestly believe there is a hidden, untold story that some day will come to light. So Charlie Dressen is back in the bushes. And does Walter O'Maley think he can shake high grade managers off trees. Seems so. But Dressen will be back, maybe next year.

Flotsam and Jetsam:

October, with its breath taking beauty and panorama, has been a golfer's paradise. Woodstock Country Club had its biggest play of the season Sunday, Oct. 11. Traffic exceeded play for the 4th of July and Labor Day weekends, traditional top spots of the year. Randy Turpin isn't the worst fighter ever sent to America by Great Britain, but he's easily the most unpopular. Wednesday night the American sports writers, almost to a man, will be rooting for Bobo Olson to starch the man who once whipped Sugar Ray Robinson. Attorney Louis G. Bruhn Monticello swept the first three gets a chance to renew acquaintance with his old baseball coach when places, with Marty Schwartz J. H. Wittner of Union College conducts the basketball clinic Tuesday night at the Kate Walton Field House, Frank "Bing" Van Etten finishing first in 11 minutes, 42 of Kingston is a member of the executive board of the Central Hudseconds, a stride ahead of team-mate, Bob Cahalen. son Valley district board of approved officials which is host to the clinic. Philip Van Valin of Windham, a senior at State University In-Robert Bailey, in fourth place, stitute at Cobleskill, was recently elected co-captain of the "Aggie" was Kingston's first runner across the line, more than a half minute stock Varsity will have to play Saturday night ball this season in order to field a representative squad.

> • Real Players Back Again—Grange: Red Grange says he is enjoying the college football campaign

this fall for the first time in a decade. "Now we have some real football players," the Illinois great asserted. "They're playing the game again with individuals instead of platoons. Some of those specialists of the past couple of

years weren't even athletes, let alone football players. 'Smaller colleges are also benefiting greatly. Fewer players are needed, making it easier for the smaller institutions to field a team. A boy who can't make the grade in a major college likely will go to smaller school and become a hero. Last year he probably would have stayed at the bigger school and specialized in kicking extra

Dressen Sees Pee Wee Reese As Next Brooklyn Manager

Brooklyn, Oct. 17 (A)-Charlies Dressen, who gave up a prize major league job with a pennant captain of the Dodgers, is rewinner to manage a minor league garded as the top candidate to lead the club next year. If team, predicted today that Pee chosen, he will be a playing man-Wee Reese will succeed him as ager

manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Although O'Malley insisted he man for the job," said Dressen the next Brooklyn manager would who forsook the Dodgers yester- have to be active either on the day for the Oakland club of the coaching lines or in the field. The Pacific Coast League. Dressen Dodgers head said he already had split with the Dodgers in a dis- received several applications pute over the length of a contract. "from some good men" but he did "Of coure, I don't know what not expect to name the new man-

they'll do," Dressen added, "but ager for several weeks. Reese ought to make them a good Reese, reached at his home in manager. If he gets the job, I Louisville, Ky., said he had not wish him all the luck in the world been contacted by anybody in the and I'll be rooting hard for him. Dodger organization but hinted I think the Dodgers will win the he would welcome an opportunity pennant again next year espe- to manage the Dodgers. cially with Don Newcombe back from the army.'

with the Dodgers in 1951, is said. the service in February.

"I think Pee Wee is the logical had nobody in mind yet, he said

Reese, veteran shortstop and

"I always said I wouldn't want to manage while I still had some Newcombe, a 20-game winner good playing years left," Reese "But now, with Dressen scheduled to be discharged from gone, it's something to think about."



BY JOE STETSON (Dog Editor) "Too much dog."

My friend was no waster of words and I knew pretty well how his mind worked so I didn't argue the point but it placed the question squarely before me. Perhaps taught to sit on command and the 125-pound dog (small as Great Danes go today) was too

In considering size, there is an plished quietly and effectively. economic factor which should always be given priority. Some the sporting breeds should be confamilies cannot fit the needs of a sidered too large for fireside living large dog into the family budget. if they are under proper control. the first four games: an 8.6 yard was to return punts in the pres- feeding and are strong contenders (NEA Staff Writer) - the first four games: an 8.6 yard surized Big Thursday game against for the veterinarian bill honors. South Carolina gave 151-pound average for 25 rushes, four touch-bitter-rival Clemson. It was the Irish wolfhounds are a close sectoughest sort of spot for a fresh- ond, followed by the Saint Ber- Connecticut and never has been nard. Newfoundlers, Great Pyra- beaten by any of them. nees, Mastiff and so on down the

> Granting that the economic fac-I thought I was dreaming. Im- tor is important, let's look at size purely in terms of practical association. Today, more than ever before, transportation must be considered. If we intend to have our dog travel with us frequently, there must be practical provision

It is my opinion that the desirability of having a dog in the house does not depend upon size. I would much rather have a quiet, stable large dog indoors than a frisky excitable small one.

Temperament Important If a certain breed of particular

choice will leave the budget balanced and dovetail into the family traveling habits, it remains then that the individual dog be of stable temperament and dignified deportment. Proper training will fit a dog of any size to household

I remember having nine mature Danes living indoors at one time. (Naturaly, there were ample grounds for proper exercise—a consideration which must not be overlooked). The mere joyful wagging of their tails upon my homecoming would have been enough to make a shambles of precious antiques.

They had each in turn been

There is no reason why dogs of

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TELEVISION SPECIALLY ENGINEERED FOR THIS AREA ARACE APPLIANCES PHONE 569

USED CARS

ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

Brazell Proves Limited Substitutions Did Not Knock Little Guy Out of Game Check the curlyhead's figures for His first assignment last year Danes head the list in cost of By EDWIN POPE

(NEA Staff Writer) -

pan out as an offensive halfback. hard. No other college wanted him as a football player.

chances down to nothing. of Yale's Albie Booth and other Washington Redskins.

Carl Brazell a scholarship partly downs and two conversions for 27 because he was a home-grown points, nine pass receptions for man. 126 yards. He runs back punts Young Brazell was a longshot to and kick-offs, blocks well, tackles Copied Wadiak

Brazell prepped at Columbia's Dreher High. He watched the late The change to limited substitu- Steve Wadiak romp for South

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Played in a Dream "When I went out there." he

says, "I couldn't even see the ball. agine, me playing college ball!"

In this year's opener against tion apparently knocked the kid's Carolina, modeled his style after Duke, he went back to punt. The that of Wadiak and Charley Jus- snap was bad so he picked up the But Brazell seems to have read tice of North Carolina and the ball and went 43 yards to a touch-Carl Brazell runs laterally in-

> Rex Enright says they just can't "If anybody ever does," Coach Enright twinkles, "they may break

"But they won't. . . . "

He came through handsomely.

had learned that they would not be greeted until they had done so. True, my homecoming was a bit of a ceremony, but it was accom-

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Albany, Calif., Oct. 17 (A)-Soft-spoken Willie Shoemaker Ship, by a half length in Garden is the new world's champion State feature. jockey with his 392nd winner of the year. Perez Stops Cam The Texas-born turf terror hit the winner's circle aboard In Eighth Round The Hoop in the third race at Golden Gate Fields yesterday

spurred by the wild applause of 8,000 fans, Wee Willie came back in the eighth race with

High School's Second Half. Surge Routs Middletown, 28-0

Gene Massa Scores All Rapp's Go Points for Maroon Team To Tooheys

Middletown High was geared to stop Charlie Johnson last night at municipal stadium and they did a pretty good job of it.

But while the Blue and White were concentrating on the fleet halfback, Gene Massa literally murdered them with one of the finest individual performances in recent KHS football history.

It added up to a convincing 28-0 triumph, Kingston's fourth gets a chance tonight to heap furstraight of the 1953 campaign and its second conference win. Mid- ther woes on the Hill City kegdletown suffered its third loss in four starts.

Harried and embarrassed by Middletown's eye-catching but in- find the Toohey's who copped 12 effectual spot and jump passes of Artie Myers, the Maroons exploded with a typical second half performance that rocked the stadium. their meeting at Newburgh.

Scores 4 TDs

GENE MASSA

The Lineups

Roberts, Ellenville

Statistical Story

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)

(By The Associated Press)

scored an easy victory in the Es-

Perez Stops Cam

In Eighth Round

shot with Dave Gallardo.

him a TKO victim.

New York, Oct. 17 (AP)-Lulu

September 4, before a cut made

Matchmaker Billy Brown had

to juggle his Garden dates after

he lost November 13th to Chicago

for the Kid Gavilan-Johnny Brat-

Perez knocked out Joey Cam of

Boston last night in 48 seconds of

the eighth round in a nationally

Although Lulu, a 4 to 1 favor-

he was careless on occasions, tak-

ing unnecessary punches. A danc-

ing boxer with exceptionally quick

hands. Perez moved in and out to

pin-point the onrushing Cam with

Pro Basketball

Boston (NBA) 76, Rochester

Minneapolis (NBA) 75, Mil-

(By The Associated Press)

televised bout at St

his clever left.

waukee (NBA) 68.

posa Purse at Jamaica.

KHS

Massa accounted for all of Kingston's 28 points with four touchdowns and four straight placements. Seldom has a Kingston back ever commanded the spotlight so completely as Massa did last night.

It was one of Gene's long gainers that broke the stalemate after Middletown had battled the slugging Maroons to a standstill in

First he bolted 33 yards through the middle to climax a 68-yard jaunt by Kingston. He kicked the placement for a 7-0 lead. A few minutes later, Roger Billings called a fourth down pass and completed to John Turck who crashed to the Middletown 7. The Middie defenders, looking for a punt, were sucked in and Turck grabbed the pigskin all by his lonesome. Ray Sedelmyer, the Middie workhorse, overhauled him on the 7. Ray Roux smashed to the 2 and Massa bulled over for his second TD and added a placement to make it 14-0.

The Middies were to see more of Massa in the third quarter. Next he grabbed a punt on the Middie 47, picked up a cordon of blockers and moved into the northwest corner for his third TD. By now the placement seemed almost automatic and it was 21-0. A fumble recovery by Roger Billings on the Middletown 23 set up Massa's fourth score. Jey Souers and Billings picked up a Kingston first down to the 13. On the next la play, Massa slammed off tackle Schelle Kuntz to become one of the few players LeFevre ever to score four TDs in one Gallo game for Kingston High, The Engle crowd gave the gallant young man Billings

a tremendous cheer. With Marcello lost and Artie Myers' tricky passes causing no great concern to the Kingston de-fense, the Middles showed vir-Kingston fense, the Middies showed virtually nothing in the way of a second half offense.

Middletown0 0 0 0—0
Kingston scoring: Massa (4)—(33
yards, 2-yards, 47 yard punt return, 13-yards). Extra points—Massa (4),

Middies Outclassed

Middies Outclassed

The overall statistics gave them only 11 yards net and 89 yards on 10 completions in 25 pass attempts. Kingston ground out 215

Mingston reserves—Roux. Ashdown, Munnello, Munson, Ritter, Murphy, Giannuzzi, Nash. Middletown reserves—Yoemans, Wood, Onorati, S. Myers, Wright, Levinson, Amelio, Sidoti, Officials—Referee, Virgil Tompkins: yards rushing and 37 more over- Walden; umpire. John Kroh. I borough; head linesman, Al

Massa had a 7-plus average for the night. Hampered by a bad turn the Middletown flanks.

A TD pass from Billings to Turck was nullified in the first Yards Passing 37 ed using the hands illegally. Mid-Penalties (Yds) 80 dletown advanced to the Kingston 15 where a series of passes were

In losing the game, the Middies also may have lost the services of Marcello, their best back, for the remainder of the season. An examination in the dressing room at halftime revealed that the speedy halfbeck suffered a shoulder

Proving its impregnability for the fourth straight game, the Kingston line played a tremendous game. Led by Bill Engle, a slashing tackle, last night, the Maroon forwards smothered everything the Blues had in the way of a running attack. The tackling was hard, clean and vicious and the Middies took a terrific physical pounding.

Shoemaker Sets New World Record With 392 Wins

Albany, Calif., Oct. 17 (A)-Soft-spoken Willie Shoemaker is the new world's champion jockey with his 392nd winner

The Texas-born turf terror hit the winner's circle aboard The Hoop in the third race at Golden Gate Fields yesterday for the single victory he needed to better the 390-win mark made last year by Tony De-

Obviously delighted and spurred by the wild applause of 8,000 fans, Wee Willie came back in the eighth race with his 392nd winner, Carry Mes-

Shoemaker, a 22-year-old from El Paso and Los Angeles. stands 4 feet 11 inches in his riding boots. He weighs 951/2

Hockey at a Glance (By The Associated Press) Friday's Results National League Detroit 2, Chicago 2, (tie).

every purpose with your firm's

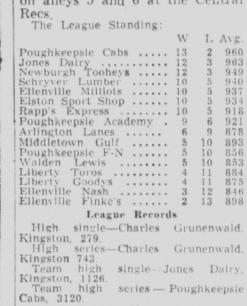
every business.

With sanity restored to the Hudson Valley Bowling League race as the result of Elston Sports' spectacular grand slam over the unbeaten Newburgh Tooheys, another Kingston squad

But Rapp's Express are apt to straight before last Saturday's debacle, on a savage rebound in

Jones Dairy, moving at an even keel without any loud explosions to date, entertain the troublesome Liberty Goodys at 8 p. m. at the Bowlodrome

Elston's Sport Shop travels to Liberty Toros, while Schryvers entertain Joe's Gulf of Middletown on alleys 5 and 6 at the Central



Gun Club Plans Pheasant Shoot

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun posted selo scores of 198, 198 and 186. Club plans its first pheasant shoot of the season for club

all club regulations and carefully observe restricted areas which are designated by red posters. The bag limit is one

The club preserve will be state pheasant days and all and Pete Fabiano 506, Joe Brown violations will be subject to 504 and George Schick 200-500.

Bob Brizee will be club

Red Wing Rookies Are Real Heroes

Two rookies-Dutch Reibel and goalie Dave Gatherum-have indicated they'll play an important Schatzel role in the Detroit Red Wings Betty Bailey drive for another National Hockey Smith-Parish Roofing (2)-Ber- sponsored by the National Rifle

Reibel, who already had six as- 449. Flo Beichert 426 sists this season, scored twice in (Sickler's Delivery (1) - Louise the third period last night to give Jordan 431, Flo Maley 409. the Wings a 2-2 tie with the Chicago Blackhawks. And Gatherum, Carl Beatty pounded 590 with a filling in for the injured Terry 229 solo for runnerup honors in have not previously held a New Sawchuk, ran his string of score- the No-Can-Do. Orv Van Alstyne York state hunting license

Albany, Calif. — Jockey Willie Period. Shoemaker established a new Doc Couture put the Hawks Ralph Smith 207-551, Rudy Kubiworld's riding record for a single ahead at 21 seconds of the third cek 536, Bill Mohr and Orville season when he boosted home The period. Thirty-five seconds later Carney 529. Bill Pieper 528, Ray Hoop (\$4.10) in the third race at Bill Gadsby rapped in a long one Otto 522, Don Williams 204-522 Golden Gate Fields for his 391st and it looked as if the Hawks Emil Boessneck 521. victory, breaking the old mark of were going to win their first game Gonsic 229-519, Paul Khederian 390 set by Tony Despirito last of the season. But Reibel scored 514, Joe Nagy 511, Stan Colvin year. He later scored his 392nd at 6:27 while Gadsby was in the 508. Herb Ferguson 507, Herb victory with Carry Message (\$9). penalty box and tallied the tying Kessman 504, Pete Nagy 493 and goal at 16:56 on a pass from vet- Frank Norman 492. Fort Worth, Tex.—Betsy Rawls, eral Cordy Howe.

Spartanburg, S. C. eliminated Mrs. Babe Zaharias, 1 up, in the Knicks-Royals quarter-finals of the Women's For Siena Fund

New York — Devilkin (\$8.40) The offense-minded New York Knickerbockers, with pro basket-Camden, N. J. — Wise Market ball's most famous fast break (\$10.80) upset the favorite, Spy style of play, will present a vet-Ship, by a half length in Garden eran squad of players against the

the Albany Armory. a benefit for the Siena College 515, Ed Lukas 504. youth fund.

of the NBA, and finalist in the Morgan's (2) — Eltinge Auchlast three title playoffs, stress moody 487, Burt Giles 475, Ray Perez, flashy 20-year-old Brooklyn speed and have been referred to Houghtaling 201-213-596. featherweight with 23 straight as the "reindeer" of the hard- J&A Roofing (1)-Fred Schry-

victories, is headed for a Novem- wood. Sparkplug in the fast break, 572. ber 27 Madison Square Garden perhaps the game's greatest ball handler, is Dick McGuire. Mc-Gallardo, a more experienced Guire threads the needle with scrapper, gave Perez a rough time passes so swift, deceptive and accurate that it's difficult for the

average fan to follow them. College Football (By The Associated Press)

Boston College 20, Fordham 13. Upsala 19, Kings (Pa.) 0, Cortland (N.Y.) 32, Ithaca 0. Midwest

Nicholas Detroit 27, Villanova 0. Arena. A long right hand to the North Dakota State 12, South Young Brazell was a longshot to and kick-offs, blocks well, tackles jaw did the trick. Perez weighed Dakota 6. 127½, Cam 128½. South

West Virginia 27, George Washite, took care of Cam as expected, ington 6. East Texas 19, Chattanooga 7. The change to limited substitu- Steve Wadiak romp for South Alabama State 7, Morehouse 0. tion apparently knocked the kid's Carolina, modeled his style after Duke, he went back to punt. The

Farwest Utah State 14, Brigham Young of Yale's Albie Booth and other Washington Redskins. Idaho State 10, Colorado State

Occidental 20, Pepperdine 12. Lt. Col. James T. Schwenk, lege game. He blossoms as the also includes Maryland, North graduate manager of athletics at biggest little football man in the Carolina, North Carolina State, West Point, was captain and full- new Atlantic Coast Conference, Wake Forest, Virginia, Clemson the boy up. . . . back of the 1938 Army grid team. maybe in the country.

Desmond Trophy Goes to Poughkeepsie First



Officials of the Hudson Vailey semi-pro championship baseball tournament view the stunning Thomas C. Desmond Trophy, symbolic of mid-

Fred Davi, Kingston Colonials; William D. Ryan, Newburgh Jewels; Dick Whitesell, Poughkeepsie All Stars manager; Jack Gartland, Poughkeepsie Hudson baseball supremacy at the recent presentation ceremony at Poughkeepsie. In usual order: promoter and Mayor John Stevens of Poughkeepsie. (Freeman photo).

Fatum and Newell Top Monties Trip Kingston, 21-35 Keglers With 606-600

Tenpin Stars

Classic League

Everybody's League

Women's Classic

No-Can-Do League

The third and final rifle

shooting instruction period

Association will be held

Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30

p. m. at the Vocational build-

must take the instructions be-

headed by Ted Haines. All per-

sons under 21 who expect to

Arnold Galiffa, former Army

The Cardinals will feature

greatest broken field runners, will

Hoey 531, Burt Durr 502, Leo

126 yards. He runs back punts

Copied Wadiak

Dreher High. He watched the late

the smaller fellows out of the col- powerful eight-team league that get a clean shot at him.

debut with the Giants.

for the Cardinals.

Stauble 212-567.

because he was a home-grown points, nine pass receptions for man.

Brazell Proves Limited Substitutions

take out a license this season

Home Inaugural

For Grid Giants

The instruction corps will be

ing at the high school.

fore they get a license.

are invited.

Ralph Woolsey 223.

Ralph Garafola 582.

Ken Newell 228-600.

Carl Beatty 229.

John Fatum.

Rose Schatzel 190-518.

Last NRA Class

Set October 21

John Fatum of the No-Can-Do League nosed out Kenneth "Red" Newell by six pins, 606 to 600, for last night's male tenpin honors in

Fatum opened with a 227 slam and followed up with 194 and 185.

Newell reeled off sallies of 158-214-228 for his series. Rose Schatzel led the distaff department with 518 in the Women's Classic, She had solos of 190-170-158, Ralph Woolsey with 223 and

Buddenhagen Slams 556 Art Buddenhagen's 216-556 slam members Sunday between the was the second best in the Classic hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.*m. loop, with Ralph Woolsey posting Members are urged to obey high single of 223 and 553. Jack

rigan 520, Warren Wood 517, Joe closed to everyone during the Ausanio 216-514, Jack Sheinvold

Central Hudson 2. Ballantine 1; house custodian this season and Colonial Cabinets 3, Esso Standwill prepare the refreshments and 0; Newcombe Oil 2, Jo-Al's 1; and be in charge of bird check-

lotte Lapine 466, Fannie Battag-

Leherbs (3)-Sally Kuehn 452, Team No. 8 (0). Manhattan Balls (2) - Rose

Excello Shirts (1).

less periods to five before yielding grabbed the show spot with 202two goals early in the third 565 and Don Koeppen had 200-

After two scoreless chapters. The other top shooters included

1: Pontiac Broadway Garage Sholl's Butchers 1: Frederick's against the Chicago Cardinals at 2. Wee Par Golf 1: Shultis Stores the Polo Grounds. Game time is

The results by leagues: Everybody's League

Island Dock (2)-P. Kennedy All-America quarterback, is ex-453. Don Pritchard 210-577, John pected to make his professional Amell's (1)-Steve Woyden 522.

Rochester Royals Tuesday night at Ken Newell 600, Jack Hartman Charlie Trippi, one of the game's 450, Norm Niles 212-213-571.

The Eastern division champions R. Beaury 475, Harry Rice 474. ver 523, Jack Houghtaling 208-

Cott's Beverages (3) — Allen Hohenberger 514,

pan out as an offensive halfback. hard.

No other college wanted him as

a football player.

chances down to nothing.

In Cross Country

Monticello High caught Kingsover the Maroon by the surprise

behind Schwartz, John Brown order to field a representative squad. and Art Miller trailed behind Bailey for the fifth and sixth

The order of finish:							
	Time						
1. Schwartz, Monticello	11:42						
2. Cahalen, Monticello	11:43						
3. Bradley, Monticello	11:56						
4. Bailey, Kingston	12:14						
5. Brown, Kingston	12:15						
6. Benjamin, Monticello	12:18						
7. Tractenburg, Monticello	12:19						
8. Markle, Kingston	12:20						
9. Shepard, Monticello	12:21						
10. Barr, Kingston	12:33						
11. Campbell, Kingston	12:34						
12. Staraza, Monticello	12:42						
13. Henderson, Kingston	12:43						
14. Shipley, Monticello	12:50						
15. Maas, Monticello	13:00						
Other finishers: Murray							
Rodriquez, K; Geiselman,	M;						
Cl., 141, 77							

New World Mark

For Torch Key of Glen Head, established a world All persons under 21 who trotting record on a half-mile

> grand circuit meeting. The old mark of 2:05 was made by Royal Windsor in 1945 at Rut-

> Warren Dennis brought Torch Key up fast in the stretch to beat Bertha Rosecroft by a length in a \$4,500 Class A event. Edward Song was third. In winning his seventh race in 20 starts, Torch

Key paid \$8.10 for \$2. The feature, a \$6,000 free-for-The New York football Giants all pace, went to Cleo Am open their 29th season at home Young's Ferman Hanover of Timagainst the Chicago Cardinals at monsville, S. C. in the fastest time

of the fall meeting The 6-year-old gelding, piloted 2:05 p. m. with about 30,000 ex- by Hugh Bell, was clocked in 2:03.1 and paid \$4.40 for \$2, Scotch Spencer was second and Egan

Bossio on TV

Grattan third.

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP) - Bill Bossio of Pittsburgh was a slight favorite to punch out a victory The contest is being played as Gene's (2) — Jim Houghtaling start at left half. Johnny Olszew- over Washington's Gene Smith in ski, California's All-America full- a return featherweight bout to-Ski, California's All-America full-back in 1952, is another starter boxing match is scheduled for nationwide telecast (ABC) except for a local blackout.

> Jim Doughan, center on Yale's Rapp's Express (0)—J. McDermott 510, R. Morris 483, Rudi shadows of the Yale Bowl. His

> > He came through handsomely.

"But they won't. . . . "

BY JOE STETSON

the service in February.

(Dog Editor) "Too much dog."

My friend was no waster of ging of their tails upon my homehis mind worked so I didn't argue the point but it placed the question squarely before me. Perhaps taught to sit on command and

In considering size, there is an plished quietly and effectively, economic factor which should al- There is no reason why dogs of Did Not Knock Little Guy Out of Game ways be given priority. Some the sporting breeds should be con-Check the curlyhead's figures for His first assignment last year Danes head the list in cost of (Distributed by NEA Service) the first four games: an 8.6 yard was to return punts in the pres- feeding and are strong contenders (NEA Staff Writer) the first four games: an 8.6 yard surized Big Thursday game against for the veterinarian bill honors. South Carolina gave 151-pound average for 25 rushes, four touch-bitter-rival Clemson. It was the Irish wolfhounds are a close secgames with other colleges from

> says, "I couldn't even see the ball. Granting that the economic fac-I thought I was dreaming. Im- tor is important, let's look at size Brazell prepped at Columbia's agine, me playing college ball!" purely in terms of practical as-In this year's opener against before, transportation must be considered. If we intend to have

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Temperament Important



Chuck Dressen is back in the bushes after one of the most fantastic managerial turnovers in major league history.

Charlie Dressen in Oakland while Walter O'Malley searches for a one-year genius on the banks of the Gowanus is a bizarre picture that only a Salvador Dali or Pablo Picasso could paint. It's that ridiculous.

But pride and policy are potent instruments. How would you feel if you were Chuck Dressen and one day

you picked up a metropolitan gazette and read that your everloving interborough rival, Leo the Lip, had just been awarded a 2-year contract for keeping the New York Giants within 30 lengths of your championship Dodgers.

You have just won your second successive National League pennant and you dropped a third on a story book homer by Bobby Thomson to these same hated Giants. As Chuck Dressen you would be understandably proud of your achievements with the Dodgers. After all there can be no real achieve-

ment without pride and purpose Dressen knew all along that it was Brooklyn's policy to sign managers to one-term contracts. But didn't he have a right to think, as any mortal might be tempted, that maybe O'Malley would make an

exception for a guy who had accomplished something no other Brooklyn Dodger mgr. could do-win two straight pennants? The little wife thought so and Charlie did, too. So they put their heads together and drafted a letter to Walter O'Malley. Its terms are now baseball history. What they sought for Charlie

Dressen was a measure of security in repayment for services well rendered. But O'Malley said no, club policy doesn't permit it. But Dressen is a strange character to whom success always has been accomplished with difficulty. He never won anything easily. But this time he thought he had a case, if that is the real

reason for his departure. There are many who honestly believe there is a hidden, untold story that some day will come to light. So Charlie Dressen is back in the bushes. And does Walter O'Malley think he can shake high grade managers off trees. Seems so. But Dressen will be back, maybe next year,

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

October, with its breath taking beauty and panorama, has been a golfer's paradise. Woodstock Country Club had its biggest play of the ton High's cross country squad season Sunday, Oct. 11. Traffic exceeded play for the 4th of July and on a bad day Friday and romped Labor Day weekends, traditional top spots of the year. Randy Turpin isn't the worst fighter ever sent to America by Great Britain, but he's easily the most unpopular. Wednesday night the American sports margin of 21-35 in a dual meet at writers, almost to a man, will be rooting for Bobo Olson to starch the man who once whipped Sugar Ray Robinson. Attorney Louis G. Bruhn Monticello swept the first three gets a chance to renew acquaintance with his old baseball coach when Ralph Garafola with 582 were tops in the Ferraro Classic. The latter places, with Marty Schwartz day night at the Kate Walton Field House, Frank "Bing" Van Etten finishing first in 11 minutes, 42 of Kingston is a member of the executive board of the Central Hudseconds, a stride ahead of team-mate, Bob Cahalen. son Valley district board of approved officials which is host to the clinic. Philip Van Valin of Windham, a senior at State University In-Robert Bailey, in fourth place, stitute at Cobleskill, was recently elected co-captain of the "Aggie" was Kingston's first runner across cross country team. Walter S. Van Wagenen says that the Woodthe line, more than a half minute stock Varsity will have to play Saturday night ball this season in

• Real Players Back Again—Grange:

Red Grange says he is enjoying the college football campaign this fall for the first time in a decade.

"Now we have some real football players," the Illinois great asserted. "They're playing the game again with individuals instead of platoons. Some of those specialists of the past couple of years weren't even athletes, let alone football players.

"Smaller colleges are also benefiting greatly. Fewer players are needed, making it easier for the smaller institutions to field a team. A boy who can't make the grade in a major college likely will go to a smaller school and become a hero. Last year he probably would have stayed at the bigger school and specialized in kicking extra

Dressen Sees Pee Wee Reese As Next Brooklyn Manager

Brooklyn, Oct. 17 (A)—Charlies Dressen, who gave up a prize major league job with a pennant captain of the Dodgers, is re-

Yonkers, Oct. 17 (A) - Torch Wee Reese will succeed him as ager.

pute over the length of a contract. "from some good men" but he did "Of coure, I don't know what not expect to name the new manthey'll do," Dressen added, "but ager for several weeks. Reese ought to make them a good Reese, reached at his home in manager. If he gets the job, I Louisville, Ky., said he had not wish him all the luck in the world been contacted by anybody in the and I'll be rooting hard for him. Dodger organization but hinted I think the Dodgers will win the he would welcome an opportunity

from the army."

Reese, veteran shortstop and winner to manage a minor league lead the club next year. If team, predicted today that Pee chosen, he will be a playing man-

Key, owned by William J. Alberg manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Although O'Malley insisted he "I think Pee Wee is the logical had nobody in mind yet, he said man for the job," said Dressen the next Brooklyn manager would who forsook the Dodgers yester- have to be active either on the track for three-year old geldings day for the Oakland club of the coaching lines or in the field. The last night when he stepped a mile Pacific Coast League. Dressen Dodgers head said he already had in 2:04.3 at Yonkers Raceway's split with the Dodgers in a dis- received several applications

pennant again next year espe- to manage the Dodgers. cially with Don Newcombe back "I always said I wouldn't want to manage while I still had some Newcombe, a 20-game winner good playing years left," Reese

with the Dodgers in 1951, is said, "But now, with Dressen scheduled to be discharged from gone, it's something to think choice will leave the budget balanced and dovetail into the family traveling habits, it remains

OUT OF DOORS with then that the individual dog be of stable temperament and dignified deportment. Proper training will fit a dog of any size to household I remember having nine mature

words and I knew pretty well how coming would have been enough the 125-pound dog (small as had learned that they would not

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If a certain breed of particular second second second

antiques. They had each in turn been Great Danes go today) was too be greeted until they had done so. of a ceremony, but it was accom-

Danes living indoors at one time.

(Naturaly, there were ample

grounds for proper exercise-a

consideration which must not be

overlooked). The mere joyful wag-

to make a shambles of precious

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Y.W.C.A. News

Monday

3:45 p. m.-Sub Teeners Club.

Tuesday

1:30 p. m.-Newcomers Club.

Wednesday

Thursday

Club Notices

Bloomington Auxiliary

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK

LEAVES Y. M. C. A.

SAT., Oct. 24 at 7 a.m.

Phone 5312 after 5 p.m.

FARE \$3.00

3:45 p. m.-Live Y'ers Club.

7:30 p. m.—Sketch class. 8 p. m.—Fortnightly Club.

7 p. m.-So Y'se Club.

committee.

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IMMANUEL LUTHERAN LADIES' AID SOCIETY

LIVINGSTON STREET

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1953

FANCY WORK and MISCELLANEOUS BOOTH

THE MENU: Chicken Pie, Mashed Potatoes, Carrots & Peas,

Supper Served from 5:30 P. M.

The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000.

Sunday

p. m.-Workshop Day at Coach House, Augusta street.

Monday 7 p. m.-Doors open for VFW ball and entertainment at municipal auditorium.

8 p. m.-Meeting of Hurley Heights Home Bureau at home of Reformed Church. Mrs. Joan Czerwinski with Miss 3 p. m. Donation Day Tea at Everice Parsons as guest speaker. Home for Aged, Washington aveat Temple Emanuel.

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Ewen. Club at home of Mrs. Sara Regendahl, 255 Pearl street.

6:30 p. m.—Supper meeting of Y-Aides at YWCA. 7:45 p. m.—Young Homemakers of First Baptist Church meeting at home of Mrs. Donald E. Brown, of Union Center Community

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Asso- Church supper. ciation at George Washington

Meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Bloomington Fire Company at Fire Hall.

Wednesday

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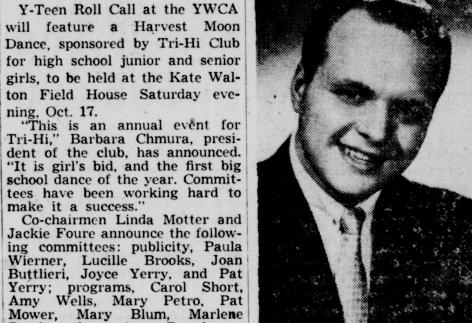
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Weather Pleasant

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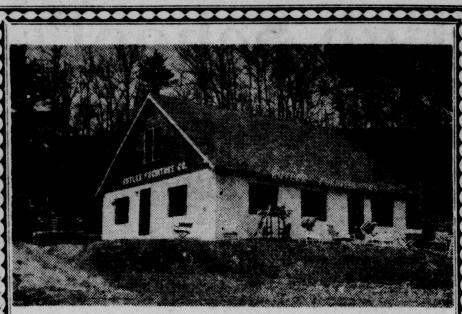
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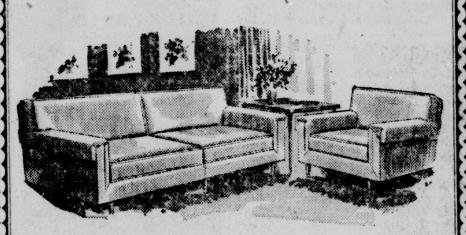


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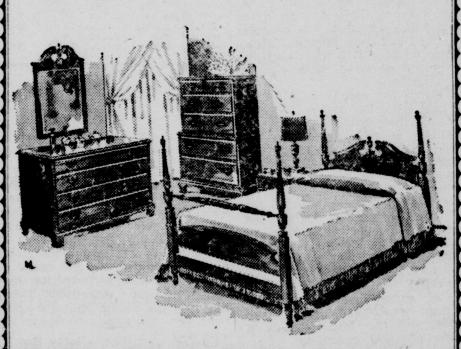
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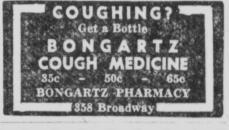
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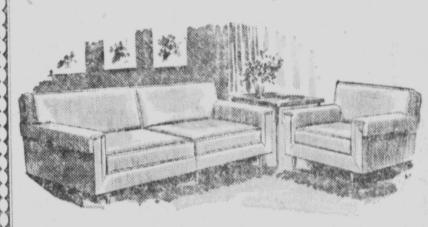
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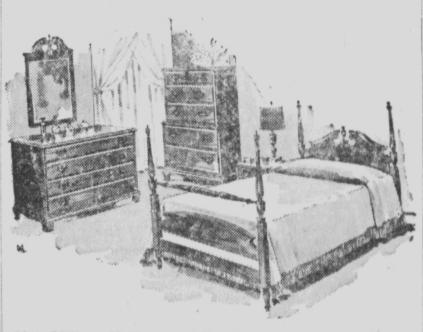
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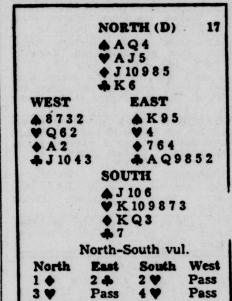
be an expert.

Actually, it isn't as easy as all that. There are times when you have to break the rules, and it takes good judgment to know when that time comes and what

Take today's hand for example. be at How should South play the trump suit? The old "rule" says "Don't finesse for a queen when you have office. nine cards of a suit.

Let's see where that gets South. West opens the jack of clubs, dummy covers with the king, and East wins with the ace. East continues with the queen of clubs and South ruffs. Following the old rule, South tries to draw trumps by laying down the ace and the king.

This lands South a nice soft nest in the garbage. West gets in with the ace of diamonds and leads a spade. South must lose a spade trick, giving up a trick in



each suit. This is one trick more than he can afford.

Pass

Opening lead- J

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The story is quite different if South looks at the hand as a whole instead of worrying about the trump suit. South can afford to lose one club, one diamond, and one trump-provided that he doesn't lose a spade trick. The way to avoid losing a spade trick is to keep West out of the lead as much as possible.

Hence South ruffs the second club, cashes the king of hearts, and then finesses dummy's jack of hearts. When the finesse succeeds, the rest is easy. South can draw the last trump, knock out the ace of diamonds, and discard two spades on dummy's extra diamonds, making 11 tricks.
But South would make his con-

tract even if the finesse of the jack of hearts happened to lose (as it would if East had Q-x of trumps). East would be unable to return a spade safely, so he would return a diamond. West would take the ace of diamonds and return a spade, but declarer could put up the ace of spades and discard his losing spades on dummy's extra diamonds.

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International Harvester, Loraine Crane, Adams Graders and Barber Greene, it was said.

Approximately 400 persons attended the opening, it was re-ported, including officials representing manufacturers of equip-ment handled by Ehrbar.

The new building is reported to

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Must Pay Half Earnings

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Would Hike Exemptions

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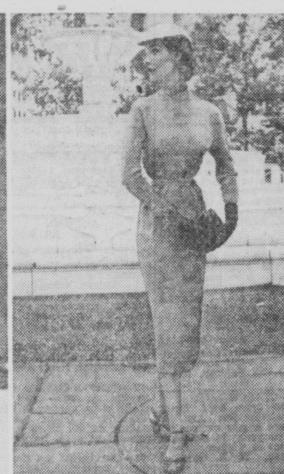
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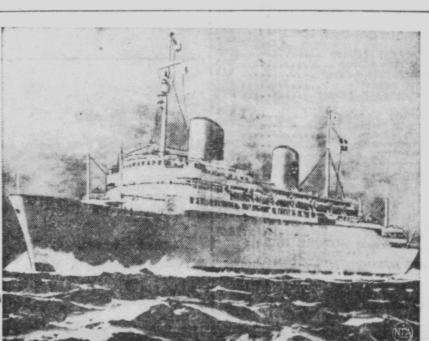
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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Break Rules, but Give It Thought

By OSWALD JACOBY

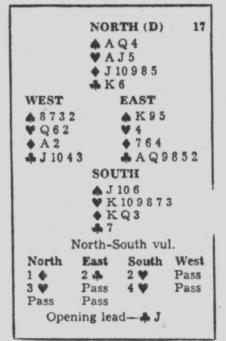
Written for NEA Service Bridge would be a very easy south of Poughkeepsie.
game if you could just rely on The firm handles pr following the rules, anybody

Actually, it isn't as easy as all takes good judgment to know when that time comes and what ment handled by Ehrbar.

Take today's hand for example. finesse for a queen when you have office.

nine cards of a suit. Let's see where that gets South. West opens the jack of clubs, dummy covers with the king, and East wins with the ace. East continues with the queen of the old rule, South tries to draw

This lands South a nice soft leads a spade. South must lose a



each suit. This is one trick more than he can afford. The story is quite different if South looks at the hand as a whole instead of worrying about the trump suit. South can afford to lose one club, one diamond, and one trump-provided that he doesn't lose a spade trick. The way to avoid losing a spade trick is to keep West out of the lead

as much as possible. Hence South ruffs the second club, cashes the king of hearts, and then finesses dummy's Jack of hearts. When the finesse succeeds, the rest is easy. South can draw the last trump, knock out the ace of diamonds, and discard two spades on dummy's extra diamonds, making 11 tricks.

But South would make his contract even if the finesse of the jack of hearts happened to lose (as it would if East had Q-x of trumps). East would be unable to return a spade safely, so he would return a diamond. West would put up the ace of spades and dis-

Construction Firm Opens in Po'keepsie

The grand opening of the new Poughkeepsie branch of Edward Ehrbar, Inc., of Brooklyn, distributors of heavy construction equipment, was held this morning at the new plant building located on Route 9 about three miles

The firm handles products of International Harvester, Loraine with a good memory would then Crane, Adams Graders and Barber Greene, it was said.

Approximately 400 persons atthat. There are times when you tended the opening, it was rehave to break the rules, and it ported, including officials representing manufacturers of equip-

The new building is reported to be about 250 feet long, brick, How should South play the trump painted white, with showroom, suit? The old "rule" says "Don't parts department and general

Must Pay Half Earnings

Los Angeles, Oct. 17 (AP)_Dick Haymes' attorney last night said the government has agreed to acclubs and South ruffs. Following cept half of the crooner's gross earnings until his overdue income trumps by laying down the ace tax of about \$50,000 is paid in and the king. live on the remaining 50 per cent nest in the garbage. West gets of his income," Atty. David Marin with the ace of diamonds and cus said, "and must pay up other debts including alimony on that spade trick, giving up a trick in amount, but he is very grateful for the opportunity to continue working." Haymes, recently married to Actress Rita Hayworth at Las Vegas, Nev., is now singing at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Tex. The Internal Revenue Bureau placed a tax lien on his salary there Wednesday.

Would Hike Exemptions

Washington, Oct. 17 (AP)-Stanley Ruttenberg, CIO research director, proposes that the government slash income taxes at the first sign of a recession by increasing the personal exemptions. Ruttenberg made the suggestion yesterday at a CIO-sponsored tax conference. He also accused "some people in the administration" of trying to put across ideas, which he termed unfactual, that the present income tax structure has reached its limit in vielding revenue and that the excise (sales) tax structure can be corrected only by applying such taxes to a wider range of goods at a flat rate.



Next to loaning him money, one of the quickest ways to lose a friend is to admire his wife's hat, and then discover he had criticized her extravagance in buying it.

take the ace of diamonds and return a spade, but declarer could extra diamonds.

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> Freda Savage of Modena. day for Clinton county where he in Plattekill Monday. his charges Sunday, Oct. 25.

Youth Fellowship will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at the home Sunday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p. m. at of Mrs. Gerald DuBois, north of the Modena Methodist Church, Modena. Plans were made for when the annual election of offi- classes in aluminum trays, stencers will be made. Miss Dorothy ciling and decorative stitchery. Roosa will be in charge.

County Volunteer Firemen's As- memberships at this meeting. The sociation will represent the Mo- annual banquet and meeting of dena Fire Department at a meet- Ulster County Home Bureau units ing to be held Thursday night, is scheduled for Nov. 11 at Kings-Oct. 22, at Woodstock, instead of ton. Tuesday night, Oct. 20, as previously planned. A report will be Lester A. Wager, Jr., and Mrs. D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school, PAINTING & PAPERHANGING - in- given by Harold Hyatt of Kingston and Robert Michel of Ellenville of their attendance at the clearing house committee on legis-J. Raymond 5328-J P. Swanson 307-W-3 lation which met at Albany.

LEGAL NOTICES

and to whom else this may concern: Please take notice the Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation will sell at public auction on October 22, 1953, at 11:30 A. M., at Harco Motors, No. Front St., Kingston, New York, 1 1946 Nash, Serial No. K102288, because of breach of Chattel Mortgage by Fred

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ster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against ALBERTA B. SCHOON-MAKER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned JOHN D. SCHOONMAKER, JR., and PAUL S. SAMUELS, the Co-Executors of the estate of said deceased, at ISLAND DOCK in the said City of Kingston on or before the latter of the said city of the said Kingston, on or before the 14th day of

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SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of Warren A. Tan-ber of the Town of Lloyd, Ulster Suppo County, New York, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 9th day of November next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a determination should not be made as to the validity or effect of the election of Warrantees. Town of Lloyd, Ulster County. New York, to take an intestate share against the provisions of the said last Will and Testament of the said decedent under Section 18 of the Decedent Potential Lawrence 18 of the Decedent Under Section 18 of the Decedent Under Sect

HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County.

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Mrs. Bessie Gerow of New the fields. Guest soloist will be Paltz and Miss Glennie M. Wager were visitors at the home of The Rev. John E. Swords left to- Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager

will assist in the Ellenburg Depot Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf charge, in the United Evangelistic and family, who have been resi-Mission of Troy conference. The dents of New Paltz during the Rev. Mr. Swords plans to return past years, have moved in their in time to accupy the pulpits of newly-built home, north of Modena on Route 32.

The first fall meeting of the The first fall meeting of the Modena-Clintondale Methodist Modena Home Bureau was held New memberships were registered Local members of the Ulster and former members renewed

> Mrs. Lester A. Wager, Sr., Mrs. Louis Denton, Sr., of Highland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Denton at Kingston Monday.

kill was a recent guest of Miss Marylou DuBois, and accompanied NOTICE OF RESALE to Fred Every the DuBois family to the Danbury, Conn., Fair.

Burial was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery Thursday of Mrs. Carrie M. Rooney, wife of Peter Rooney of Modena. She was a daughter of the late Alexander and Ellen Fowler Ronk of Ardonia, and had lived in this locality during her lifetime. She was employed in New Paltz, unnibus service between Kingston and til ill health prevented her. Mrs. night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl De-

provided in its tariff issued September 14, 1953 effective November 1, 1953.

The complete new tariff is on file the past weekend as the guest of Kingston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Solie Bernard and

road, Poughkeepsie. Air Cadet and Mrs. James Klyve are visiting relatives and friends here, while the former is on a furlough preceding an over-seas assignment. Mrs. Klyve will remain in this locality. She is the former June Roosa of Modena. Mrs. Myron L. Shultis has returned from a visit with relatives

in Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. George Matheisen of Passaic, N. J., visited Mrs. Alvina Matheisen, who remains ill at her home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke and daughters, Jean and Edith, of Flushing, L. I., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ransel J.

Miss Marguerite A. Smith was Miss Marylou DuBois was a recent visitor at the home of Miss Gertrude Butler in Wallkill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeVoe and son Douglas of Gardiner, Miss

tion of the Plattekill Lions Club. The Committee in charge includes Ray Burch, Donald McNichols, Charles Andola and John Bar-

Supper guests entertained recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Glanz, Mr. and Mrs. Henry DuBois of New Paltz. Mrs. Frank DuBois and daughter

Evelyn of Gardiner. Warren A. Tanner, the surviving spouse of Sigrid W. Tanner, deceased, who, at the time of her death, resided tives here, will leave Friday, Oct. 23, for a two weeks stay in the Adirondacks at their cabin in

Mrs. Nicholas Carroll of the IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. New Paltz-Highland road, receives tendance. we have caused the seal of the said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness. tour of duty in the Far East, and Herman Monday afternoon. docked in San Francisco recently [L. S.] at the City of Kingston, the 30th day of September in the year of our Lord one thou-

Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia was in town Tuesday. The glow in the sky from the

flames which engulfed the burning barn on the Kalamucki property south of Modena on Monday, about 11 p. m., was discernable for miles around the country, it is reported. Barley. The large frame building was located on the former Andrew Limeburner farm, the property of the Black family for over 25 years. It was recently sold to Anthony Kalamucki, who conducts a dairy business. Mrs. Frank Black occupies one apartment in the farm house, which she retained when ings, and her son, Henry Black and family, occupy the north end of the house. Fire fighting by the Gardiner, Modena and Plattekill companies was hampered by the

lack of water, owing to the drouth which is continuing well into the

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Administratrix Est. of DOMENICO SALVUCCI d/b/a West Hurley Inn Route 28 West Hurley, N. Y. Yokosuka, Japan, Oct. 17 (AP)—Shigery Yoshida, prime minister of Japan, was luncheon guest of Vice Adm. Joseph J. Clark, U. S. Vice Adm. Joseph J. Clark, U. S. 7th Fleet commander, aboard the battleship Wisconsin today.

Redwood Data

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Accord, Oct. 17-Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. George 9:45 a, m. with classes for all ages. receiving congratulations on the Church service at 11 a. m. At 7:30 p. m., young people's group will Miss Gertrude Butler of Wall- be the guests of the young people's Palmer and daughters of Ellen- police reported. group of the Marbletown Re- ville at a birthday dinner Friday

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Freda Savage of Modena. Phone 3145 450 Washington Ave. day for Clinton county where he in Plattekill Monday. will assist in the Ellenburg Depot Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alsdorf M. H. FELSEN PHONE 7251 charge, in the United Evangelistic and family, who have been resi-Mission of Troy conference. The dents of New Paltz during the fireplaces, ret. walls, pools, orn. walks. Rev. Mr. Swords plans to return foundations, etc. Joe Colao. 4512-W. in time to accupy the pulpits of newly-built home, north of Moroofing. his charges Sunday, Oct. 25.

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pursuant to Section 61 of the Public Mrs. Oscar Smith and provided in its tariff issued September Kingston Tuesday.

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be hereunto affixed. Witness, HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 30th day of September in the

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Eugene Paltridge of Ardonia day afternoon. H. LE ROY GILL
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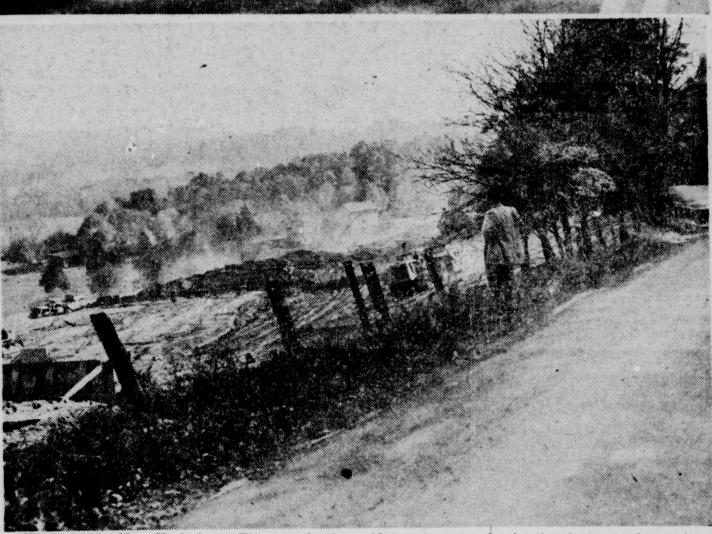
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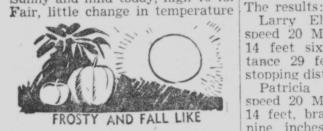
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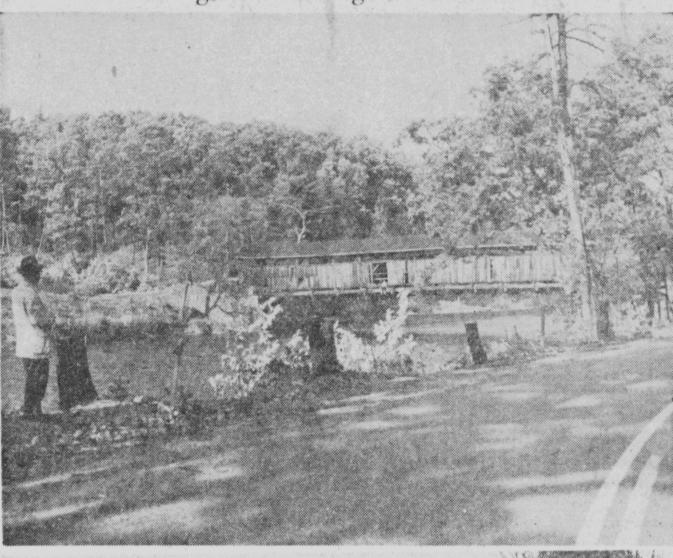
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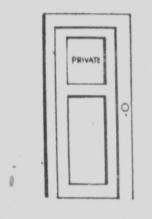
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